

Coming Thursday: Granite's new police chief

Granite City Journal

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Hunt beaten, strangled before fire

By Andy Slinger
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Police are still seeking clues in the city's first murder of 1989.

Sheila Renee Hunt, 32, whose body was found by firefighters in her burning home early Saturday morning, was strangled, said Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke.

An autopsy performed Saturday afternoon determined the cause of death, Burke said. Hunt was also "badly beaten" about the head, Burke said.

The fire at 4332-rs Bryan Ave. was deliberately set, according to police. It was reported at 2:42 a.m. and her body was found a short time later. The scene is marked today by a crime scene ribbon wrapped around the boundary of the property to keep out spectators.

Capt. Vic Logan, commander of the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis, said a lot of people had been questioned but no one had been arrested.

"We have no suspects we can talk about right now," Logan said.

A crowd of onlookers watched detectives and fire officials looking for clues among the

ashes Saturday morning.

Hunt lived alone and was never married. She had worked for nine months as a deli clerk at Cohen's Market, 2301 Illinois Ave., and previously worked at a Taco Bell restaurant in Fairview Heights.

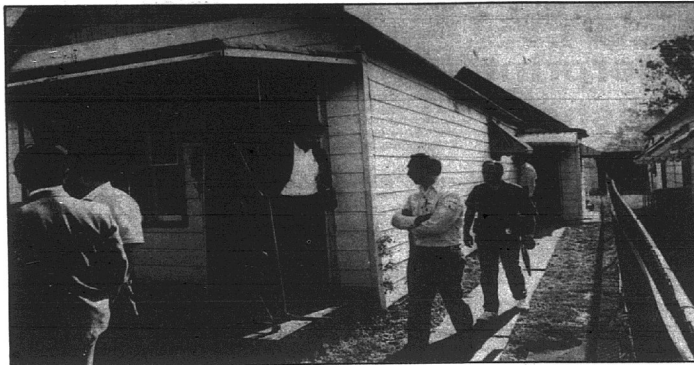
Store official Harvey Cohen described her as "pleasant, friendly and a very good worker."

A brother-in-law of the victim said family members had been advised by the Major Case Squad not to comment.

She was a member of Second Baptist Church, but Pastor Mark Haumschilt said she had rarely attended church in recent years and was not well known.

An inquest may be held May 10 but probably won't be held until June 14, Burke said.

Several persons were questioned in the case during the last few days. One of two teenage neighbors questioned by police shortly after the murder called the paper to say that they were not suspects. At press time Saturday it was known that the two, one 15 and one 17, were being questioned. The one that called the paper said he and his friend had spotted the fire and alerted others to it.



COLLECTING EVIDENCE Saturday morning at the scene of the murder of Sheila Renee Hunt, 32, in the 2100 Bryan Avenue are investigators from the Granite City police and fire departments and other area law enforcement agencies. The house was gutted by fire. The Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis joined local investigators and remained on the case Tuesday.

Liberty award to Bowles

By Bill Winter
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Madison County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles accepted the County Bar Association's 1989 Liberty Bell award at a Law Day breakfast Monday.

"She is a great public servant and a great lady," U.S. Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Belle-

ville, said in a message read to a gathering of lawyers and judges.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Mankato, said in a message, "If doing an outstanding job in a public office, being a leader innovative in her profession, a person who loves life and shares her warmth and enthusiasm with others — if these are criteria, Evelyn certainly meets them."

County clerk since 1974, she was praised by Thomas Hill. (See LUNCHEON, Page 14A)

City's sanitation history mixed

(Editor's note: Granite City government faces many burning issues, among them sanitation, drainage, street conditions and revitalization of the economy. The Press-Record/Journal today launches a series of stories about these problems and what city officials feel the solutions are. We encourage readers to also voice their opinions during coming weeks as we analyze the city's agenda.)

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Most city officials believe a clean community should be their No. 1 priority, but others feel there has been too much talk and too little action.

During the past year, the cleanup issue was one of the few things First Ward Alderman Casner Skubish and Mayor Von

Cruse: Pride, cooperation will bring Granite's rebirth

(Following is the text of Mayor Von Dee Cruse's "State of the City" remarks to the City Council of Granite City on Tuesday night, May 2.)

"It wasn't long ago that this city was in critical shape. Our population was falling, our community was stagnating. In fact, some national publications tabbed Granite City as one of the top three declining cities in the country."

"Since then we have made a remarkable comeback. Witness the resurgence of Granite City Steel, the re-opening of Amer-

ican Steel, the expansion of most of our major industries, the expansion of Granite City by two square miles, the building boom at the Army Depot, and the new homes on Maryville Road, Parkview, Sunsetland and Wabash Place."

"The development of the last few years has been exciting, but what is more exciting is the fact that we did it together."

"It would have been easy to believe the negative forecasts of four years ago and just give up. But that's not what happened. Granite City Steel didn't give up. American Steel didn't give

up. Needles, Prairie Farms, the Army Depot — they didn't give up. And neither did our citizens."

"As the mayor, I take pride in what we have accomplished. All of you incumbent elected officials should, too."

"But tonight we start a new era. Five new aldermen are taking their seats tonight."

"This blend of new ideas, new approaches, and new energy with the experience and knowledge of the incumbents is what keeps democratic government dynamic."

"Together we have the opportunity to make Granite City a better place to live and work."

Reviews and previews

Pontoon OKs industrial park

Preliminary plans for an industrial park on Illinois 111 north of Pontoon Road have been approved by the Pontoon Beach Village Board of Trustees. The 10-acre Crescent Industrial Park will be constructed by George Guidici of St. Louis. The property will be divided into seven parcels. Immediate plans call for construction of building to house a heating, air conditioning and plumbing equipment company.

Rock Road to be improved, widened

A complete renovation of Rock Road, from Illinois 3 to West 20th Street, has been approved by the Granite City Council. The \$920,000 project calls for expanding the road from its present 20-foot width to 36 feet. The improvements will be financed by the state, county and city.

Hall of Fame annual dinner set

The third annual award dinner of the Granite City Hall of Fame Association will be held Friday at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall. Fifteen individuals and two teams, the 1928 football team and the 1948 baseball team, will be inducted. Tickets are \$15 for individuals or \$25 for couples. Those who wish more information may call 452-0433.

Granite City On Hold?

Dee Cruse agreed upon publicly.

In the 1988-89 year, sanitation problems took up more city council time than any other area. Many of the problems, however, remain unsolved.

Skubish, as chairman of the Sanitation Committee, was taken to task by his fellow aldermen April 26 for not doing enough, quickly enough, about animal control, which falls under the committee's jurisdiction.

The vote on the dog ordinance, which came within one day of being a year since the issue of raising fees first came before the council.

"After long discussion, the aldermen passed Skubish's ordinance changing the dog license fees, but then criticized him for moving too slowly on the issue of the legality of leaf-

burning; 6th Ward Alderman Emerald Dawes raised the topic in conjunction with spring yard cleaning."

The new ordinance sets the dog license fee at \$2 for neutered dogs and \$5 for all others. Proof of neutering must be shown at the time of purchase. Previously, the fee was \$1 for male and \$2 for female dogs.

Because the new licensing period was to begin May 1, passage took on some urgency.

Open burning is prohibited by ordinance and last fall Police Chief Jim Lengyel enforced the ordinance. Because aldermen felt the ban left no good alternative for disposal of leaves, a special one-time period of burning was allowed — with the stipulation that a leaf disposal plan be developed before the next burning season.

Comprehensive studies and plans for both animal control

and leaf disposal were brought before the council during the past year by aldermen who were not members of the Sanitation Committee.

Second Ward Alderman Jim Miller brought in leaf disposal plans and 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney submitted animal control plans.

In both cases, this procedural breach contributed to defeat.

In both cases, the issue was referred to the Sanitation Committee, made up of Skubish, 4th Ward Alderman Sharon Perjak and 6th Ward Alderman Judy Whitaker, and in both cases the alderman whose proposal was not accepted offered his research to the committee.

So far, the only thing that has come back out of the committee on either issue is the fee increase just passed.

Skubish rarely missed a chance to talk about sanitation

problems. When a police officer requested permission to reside outside the city limits for the last 60 days of his 30-year career, Skubish said the request was a sign of Granite City's biggest problem: Because no one wants to live in slum conditions, the city is a good place to work but a bad place to live, the alderman contended.

Some of the sanitation issues during the year were:

•BANNING BOARDED-UP BUILDINGS. A majority of the aldermen agreed with the intent of this ordinance brought in by Partney, but only four voted for it. Partney argued that "nothing destroys a neighborhood like a boarded-up building."

Third Ward Alderman Paul Fisk and 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen agreed, but said

Newspaper wins honors

CARBONDALE — The Granite City Press-Record/Journal won several honors during the recent Southern Illinois Editorial Association's (SIEA) 1989 Better Newspaper Contest.

In the category of large weeklies (which also includes daily papers), the paper won second place in general excellence; first in editorial page; second in sports coverage; third in best local news coverage; and second honorable mention in best overall make-up.

It was the best showing for the paper in many years, said Publisher Rick Jarvis.

The SIEA also includes all weekly and daily papers in the

downstate market. The general excellence first-place winners were the *Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette*, *Charleston Times-Courier*, *Collinsville Herald-Journal* and *Fairbury Blade*.

The four garnered the citations in their respective circulation divisions: the *News-Gazette* and *Times-Courier* for large and midsize dailies, respectively, and the *Herald and Blade* for large and small weeklies.

A total of 49 other newspapers took home at least one laurel from the awards ceremony, held during the SIEA's third annual meeting at the Giant City State Park Lodge.

Reservations due for luncheon honoring Women of Achievement

Only one week remains to make reservations for the Women of Achievement Luncheon on May 17 at the Omni International Hotel in Union Station.

Being honored at that event, which is sponsored by the *Suburban Journals* and KMOX-AM (1120) are Helen Bergfield of Granite City, Civic Betterment; Marion Black, Cultural Enrichment; Myrtle Hilliard Davis, Health Concerns; Karen Foss, Communications; Jonetta Randolph Haley, active in the East St. Louis area, Education; Dee Joyner, Business and Community; Sister John Antonio Miller, Social Responsibility; Kay Roush, Youth Welfare; Sheri

Schechter, Volunteer Service; and Donna Wilkinson, Community Service.

They will join 331 other women who have been honored for their contributions to the community since the Women of Achievement program was begun in 1955.

Reservations for the noon luncheon are \$15 per person and can be made by sending a check to: Women of Achievement, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. Checks should be made payable to the Suburban Journals. Reservations will close on May 10.

50 years ago

Thursday, May 4, 1939

Superintendent Paul H. Grigsby of the Granite City Community High School District was one of the speakers at a community youth conference held in East St. Louis. His topic was "What the Schools Offer."

Tip of the hat



OATH partners

Spectrulite Consortium Purchasing Agent J.M. "Mike" Hickman, left, is presented a plaque in recognition of contracts awarded by his company to the community workshop operated by OATH (Organization for Advancement of The Handicapped). Making the presentation for Parents for Special Education is OATH Interim Administrator Wayne Stumph.

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Deaths

Opal Blewins
Helen Bradshaw
Naomi Burnett
Lennie Hughes
Bessie Ray
Aimee Trice

Police

Alert neighbor contacts police, thwarts burglary

MADISON — Two teen-age boys allegedly responsible for a burglary at the home of Marilyn Tarasovich in the 1100 block of Greenwood Street, Madison, were caught shortly after an alert neighbor saw the boys leaving the dwelling and contacted police at 11:55 a.m. April 24.

The loot, including a quantity of jewelry, was recovered, Lt. Paul Bargiel said.

A 14-year-old Granite City boy was taken into custody in a rear yard at a nearby residence and the second culprit was seen running through yards but managed to escape.

Sgt. Steve Skoklo reported finding a travel bag and a portable television near an abandoned pickup truck in a yard in the 1100 block of Greenwood.

Inside the bag were a battery

charger, a disk camera, a gold-colored belt, two pairs of white and silver earrings, a TWA ticket book with papers inside, a rosary, an electric cord, a small gold lock, pendant necklaces, gold pins, a gold chain and a silver ring.

A 13-year-old Madison boy allegedly involved in the burglary was picked up about 3 p.m. April 24.

Officers returned to the area where the first items were found and recovered a bag of jewelry which included a necklace with a diamond cross, inset with rubies and sapphires, valued at \$1,000.

Also in the bag were rings and a bracelet. Four gold chains were found on the truck frame.

Both juveniles were transferred to the Madison County Detention Home in Edwardsville.

National fingerprint center established

Fingerprints are unique to each individual, but not many people realize that a single set of fingerprints can contain up to 640,000 different types of classifications, based on patterns within all 10 fingers.

The National Fingerprint Center for Child Identification (NFPC), a non-profit group, was founded in 1983 for the purpose of assisting parents and law enforcement agencies in the identification of previously unidentified children.

Originally based in Kirksville, Mo., the NFPC has now established its national headquarters in University City, Mo.

Statistics may vary, depending on their source, but many agree that the growing numbers of child abductions, runaways and crimes against children are major concerns in the United States.

Major goals of the NFPC are:

- (1) To bring about a marked increase in the number of identifications of previously unidentified children, and the number of subsequent recoveries by parents and their loved ones.
- (2) To be an effective liaison between law enforcement agencies and parents in the problems of missing and exploited children.
- (3) To support and enhance the efforts of the public and private sectors directed toward deterring and preventing crimes and abductions of children; and
- (4) To provide positive child identification for parents when means other than visual identification are necessary.

"It is a well-established fact that properly collected fingerprints and palm prints are the most reliable and convenient means of positive identification when professionally classified," said Diane L. Gooch, executive director.

"A high percentage of fingerprint cards now held by parents are not classifiable and therefore not useful to law enforcement agencies."

"Many parents believe that if they have a thumb print or palm print taken of their children, that those children would then be able to have their prints identified. However, all 10 fingerprints must be classified and on file in order to assure positive identification."

The NFPC eliminates fingerprinting guesswork by using the Henry and NCIC (National Crime Information Center/FBI) 20-digit classification systems, analyzing palm prints for clarity, and offering its voluntary computerized repository to parents.

In addition to fingerprinting, the NFPC makes available to communities signs stating "Our children have been fingerprinted for identification" and a videotape entitled "Proper Fingerprint Procedures."

To date, the NFPC has been endorsed by the Missouri Department of Public Safety, the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department, the Missouri Police Chiefs Association Inc., the Missouri Sheriffs Association and the Missouri Governor's Commission on Crime, among others.

Missing car found

Joseph Tegel of the 2500 block of Lynch Avenue told police April 23 that a car he had reported stolen earlier was in a salvage yard on Missouri Avenue.

Tegel recently reported to county authorities that his 1979 Buick LeSabre had been stolen from an auto repair shop on McCambridge Avenue.

After getting information that the auto might be in a salvage yard in Granite City, Tegel checked and found it there, he said.

The owner of the yard said the car was transported there April 22 or April 23 by three people in a tow truck who work for the Madison area repair shop. The men said the title to the vehicle would be delivered the following day.

He had never received the title, the yard owner said, noting that usually he doesn't accept a vehicle without the title. However, the repair shop from where the car was towed brings in one or two vehicles each week and always delivers the title later, he said.

It was determined on the evening of April 23 that Tegel's Buick apparently was taken to the salvage yard by an employee of the repair shop by mistake, a report said.

Stereo, player stolen

A stereo and compact disc player were stolen from the home of Neil McLean in the 2200 block of August Street, he reported April 28.

Car ransacked, damaged

A parked auto owned by Albert Miller of the 1500 block of Joy Avenue was ransacked by a thief who also damaged the interior of a door of the car, authorities were told April 28.

1978 Plymouth stolen

Beth A. Whitehead of the 800 block of Kirkpatrick Homes reported April 27 that her black 1978 Plymouth hatchback auto was stolen from a parking area in the housing complex on April 25.

Granite City Journal

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RICHARD JAVIS LARRY JOHNSON
Dennis Grubaugh
Member:
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of Greater St. Louis

Granite City

Arrested on warrant

Kenneth B. Barron, 32, of the 1800 block of Cleveland Boulevard was arrested April 27 at the Ponton Beach Police Station on a Granite City warrant alleging driving without a valid driver license. He was released after posting \$102 bail.

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JUMP ROPE FOR HEART: Third- and fourth-graders at Maryville School took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather last week to hold "Jump Rope for Heart" outdoors. About \$1,500 was raised for the American Heart Association. Among the participants were, pictured from left to

right, fourth-graders Steve Sander and Joshua Carpenter, third-grader Matt Blylock and fourth-grader David Wright. Natalie Buster, physical education teacher, coordinated the event.

(Staff photo by Linda Gass)

SEMC to open allergy information hot line

By Ken Moser

St. Elizabeth Medical Center

GRANITE CITY — Beginning this week, hay fever sufferers can call a special allergy and asthma hot line (1-800-842-7929) to receive daily pollen counts and other helpful information. Callers will also have the opportunity to speak directly to Dr. Barry F. Zeffren, a specialist in the treatment of allergies and asthma at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

"It'll be available to answer any personal questions sufferers have or to discuss their allergy and asthma problems," he said. The hot line is offered as a free community service by his office. Line hours will be Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Interested individuals may also wish to attend a free allergy and asthma health fair Sunday, May 21, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

"We will have videos on various topics for viewing; informational booths and displays; a lecture; and a tour of an allergist's office," said Zeffren, who will also answer questions. Representatives of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America and the American Lung Association will also be on hand.

The fair is sponsored by the Schering Corp., Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc., Zeffren, and SEMC.

More than 15 million Americans suffer from hay fever (allergic rhinitis), Zeffren said. Pollens, such as those released by grasses, trees and weeds, are one of the major causes of allergic reactions at this time of the year.

He noted that other airborne particles, such as molds, house dust and animal dander, can also bring on an allergic reaction.

"It takes as few as 20 grains

of pollen per cubic meter of air to cause a reaction in sensitive people," he noted.

"Symptoms such as itchy, red eyes, sneezing, congestion, a runny nose and scratchy throat, or that 'cold' which seems to recur on a seasonal basis, may be caused by certain pollens."

Zeffren said mold predominates from the beginning of spring to the first hard frost, followed by trees and grasses in the spring and weeds in the late summer and early fall. In the St. Louis metropolitan area, the most common allergenic trees, grasses and weeds are elm, ash, walnut, oak, hickory, sycamore, bermuda, timothy and

ragweed. During the past week, he said, there have been high amounts of tree pollen, a result of unseasonably warm, windy weather.

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Homosexual activity prompts crackdown

The arrest of Ralph Schack, 55, of Johann Road in Collinsville at Horseshoe Lake State Park on April 26 is part of a crackdown on homosexual activity in Madison County, a police spokesman said.

Schack and Brian Kilzer, 25, of Fairview Heights were charged with solicitation to commit public indecency.

"They attempted to engage in homosexual activity (with an undercover deputy)," said Madison County Sheriff's Department Chief Deputy Ray Galloway.

The crackdown began after a truck driver had complained about being assaulted at the park, Galloway said.

The crackdown will continue at a number of locations in Madison County, Galloway said.

Homosexual activity has increased here recently because police in St. Louis and St. Louis County are cracking down on the problem, he said.

"It (homosexual activity) is ever-present, but it seems like when St. Louis makes a heavy drive, it comes over here," Galloway said.

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Granite City Press-Record
1815 DELMAR

The senior citizen

Hartigan wants tougher laws on elderly crimes

SPRINGFIELD — Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan testified April 25 before the Illinois Senate Judiciary Committee in support of his legislative package of tough new laws to combat crimes against the elderly.

Last year, Hartigan asked that the Illinois Senate hold a series of statewide hearings on crimes against the elderly. He wrote the four proposed new laws in response to some of the critical problems revealed in testimony presented at hearings last fall in Chicago, Belleville, Champaign, and Springfield.

Speaking before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Hartigan cited testimony on crimes against the elderly that was presented by senior citizens and experts during the hearings last fall.

Hartigan said current state laws fail to give seniors adequate protection. He outlined the ways in which his proposed new laws will give prosecutors the tools they need to combat a tragic and totally unacceptable situation we have allowed to exist in this state for far too long.

"Senior citizens from one end of this state to the other are being betrayed, neglected, and robbed of their life savings," Hartigan said. "The shameful truth is that this mistreatment of

the elderly often comes from the very people to whom their care has been entrusted — caregivers and, tragically, even family members.

"These proposed new laws will send a strong, clear message across this country to those who would abuse, neglect, or defraud senior citizens: this will not be tolerated in Illinois.

"These new laws will impose tough criminal penalties on those who abuse or financially exploit senior citizens. They will find themselves in jail and paying triple damages."

The four bills are:

- S.B. 505 — Financial Exploitation of an Elderly or Disabled Adult. The bill attacks what is believed to be the most common type of crime against senior citizens, misappropriation of assets through deception or intimidation.

"Day after day, senior citizens in our state are defrauded," Hartigan said. "And not just by strangers. Relatives, so-called 'family friends,' and paid caregivers use deceit, coercion and threats to get at a senior citizen's life savings."

"This new law would make Illinois the first state in the country to provide tough criminal penalties, including treble damages, for those who intimi-

date and deceive senior citizens or people with disabilities in order to deplete their assets."

• S.B. 505 would create the crime of Financial Exploitation of an Elderly or Disabled Person. The law would fight intimidation and deception of seniors and persons with disabilities by providing for damages equal to

"Senior citizens from one end of this state to the other are being betrayed, neglected, and robbed of their life savings. The shameful truth is that this mistreatment of the elderly often comes from the very people to whom their care has been entrusted — caregivers and, tragically, even family members."

three times the amount of the financial exploitation, in addition to fines and prison sentences.

Financial exploitation by deception would be a Class 3 felony if the amount taken is \$300 or more. The punishment would be up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000 in addition to the treble damages.

When the amount taken is less than \$300, Financial Exploitation by Deception would be a Class 4 felony. The punishment would be up to six years in prison and a

fine of up to \$10,000, in addition to the treble damages.

Financial exploitation by intimidation would be a Class 3 felony. The charge of intimidation applies when caregivers or family members gain access to the funds of senior citizens by threatening to withhold medical care, shelter, food and water.

Hartigan cited an example in which an East St. Louis woman, an amputee, was deprived of appropriate medical care by her daughter and son-in-law. The woman eventually went into a coma and died before help could reach her. Under the law as it now stands, the daughter and son-in-law were charged with simple battery.

S.B. 507 — Admission of Hearsay Evidence. This bill would ease the restrictions on "second-hand" testimony in court by doctors, social service workers and others.

"Many times elderly victims are unable to testify because of the deteriorating physical conditions, often as a direct result of the abuse they have suffered," Hartigan said. "If a victim has been able to confide in a doctor, nurse, or social worker, this bill would enable that other person to testify in the victim's behalf."

"This bill would also enable the persons a victim has confided in to testify as to the victim's prior statements in court. This

would be particularly helpful when the senior citizen's testimony is shaky or unclear."

S.B. 508 — Consideration of Age When Granting Continuances. This bill would require judges to take the age and physical and mental state of elderly victims into account before granting a defense request for continuance.

Hartigan said: "It's outrageous when a trial is repeatedly delayed while the senior citizen — who has already been victimized — is forced to endure ongoing mental and physical stress. Continuances should not be granted without some regard to the needs of the victim."

Hartigan has been a champion for the rights of senior citizens throughout his public career. As Lieutenant Governor, Hartigan created the first state Department on Aging in the country

and successfully fought for "a relief for the elderly and home maker and home health care assistance."

Hartigan created the first Attorney General's Senior Advocacy Division in the country to assist senior citizens with the special legal problems they face in the areas of insurance, Medicare/Medicaid, housing, nursing homes, long term care and consumer problems.

Congressman: Retirement policy desperately needed

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. William Clay, D-North St. Louis, said he is "more than ever convinced" that the United States needs a national retirement income policy and that the present system is in need of reform.

"Workers must have the right to retire in dignity," the chairman of the labor subcommittee that oversees retirement benefits told a convention on retirement sponsored by the American Council of Life Insurance and several other groups.

But, he said, "Our country has just been marking time" in its failure to develop a comprehensive policy, and criticized Congress "current love affair with neutral legislative decisions."

The lawmaker stressed that it

was imperative that the people not "sit back" and let the deficit reducers "mindlessly slice" current retirement programs in order to avoid the automatic across-the-board cuts that go into effect if the budget is not balanced under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law.

Clay also said that employers should do more to assist their workers for their retirement because Social Security alone does not provide adequately for retired persons. He added, however, that Congress has sent "mixed signals" to employers by persuading them to establish long-term retirement programs while at the same time providing short-term tax incentives.

Trip to Russia highlighted for seniors group

"People to People Sojourn to Russia" will be the topic at a session of Dialogue with Senior Citizens on Wednesday, May 3, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The discussion will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi-Illinois rooms in the University Center.

O. Eugene Maag, professor of speech pathology and audiology, will summarize a recent People to People tour of Leningrad, Kharkov and Moscow.

The event is free of charge and open to all senior citizens. For further information, persons may call 692-5454.

Second largest group gets new management

The former acting commissioner of the Social Security Administration, Martha McSteen, has been named president of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare and taken over full-time management of the nation's second largest senior organization, Chairman James Roosevelt announced.

"As a 39-year career executive with the Social Security Administration, she brings to the post a wealth of experience, not only in dealing with Social Security and Medicare issues, but also in managing an organization dedicated to serving the people."

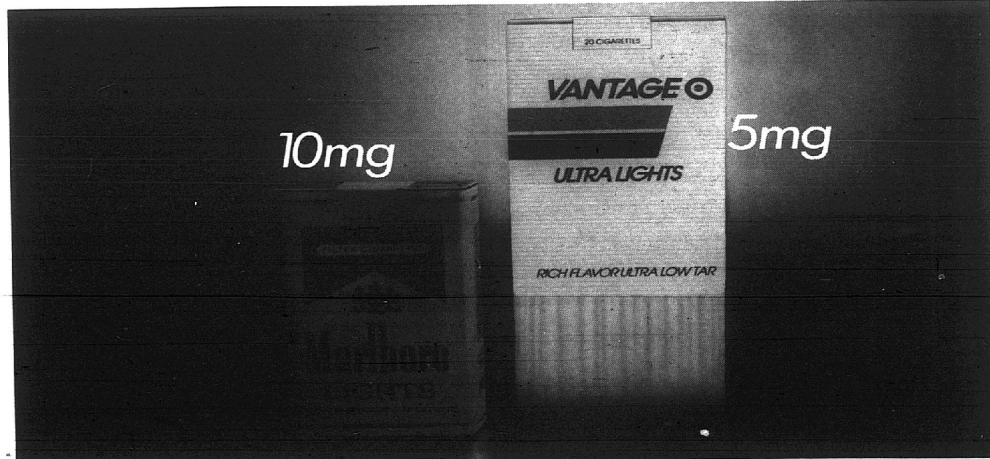
McSteen joined the National Committee as senior legislative counsel in December 1986, following her retirement from the Social Security Administration. In 1988, she was named to the

National Committee's board of directors. She took over interim management of the grassroots lobbying and education association when Landis Neal resigned as executive director in February.

"As the National Committee continues to grow, both in membership and in importance to seniors, it is paramount we set in place the leadership and the talent to guide this organization far into the future," Roosevelt said.

After joining the Social Security Administration in 1947 as a claims representative, McSteen served in a wide variety of posts, both in the field and at the Baltimore, Md., national headquarters. When Medicare was created in 1965, she was named one of the first 10 Regional Medicare Administrators and helped inaugurate the program.

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Vocalists at Third Baptist

Spirit Wing, a contemporary Christian vocal group from Missouri Baptist College in St. Louis, will sing at 6:30 p.m. May 7 at the Third Baptist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue.

Spirit Wing, an extension of the Baptist Student Union, performs for various church and convention-related programs, as well as in schools, shopping malls, prisons, camps and at campus events.

Ten singers, two sound technicians and one keyboard player make up the group. Spirit Wing is directed by Jerry Brooks, dean of students at Missouri Baptist College.

A free-will offering is planned.

Methodist Women hear poverty talk

The general monthly meeting of the United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church was held in the church parlor.

The meeting was called to order by President Dolores Allen, who led the group in the Third Psalm.

Florence Stewart, supportive community chairman, introduced speaker Wallace Kreeb, the director of the Leslie Bates Neighborhood House of East St. Louis. Lisa Greaves, also of Leslie Bates, participated in the program. Kreeb presented a slide program on children and poverty. A discussion followed. Leslie Bates Neighborhood House is one of the missions of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

Dorothy Davis read a poem titled "Fulfillment of Spring." Davis also reported on the CROP Walk. One-fourth of the proceeds from the walk will go to Protestant Welfare and Catholic Charities, and the balance to Church World Service.

Allen reported that the May fellowship luncheon of Church Women United will be held May 5 at Central Christian Church and that registration will be at 10:30 a.m. The price will be \$2.

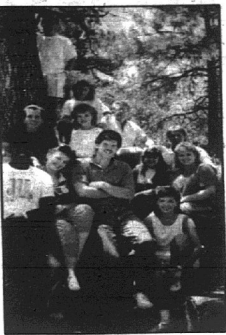
Hostess for the evening was Naomi Circle. Tables were decorated with spring flowers.

Twenty attended.

Junior Service Club schedules projects

The April meeting of the Granite City Junior Service Club was held at Chars Restaurant in Collinsville. The meeting was brought to order by President Elaine Portell.

Becky Serlich reminded members to bring items for a family who were victims of a fire. Eyeglass cases were dis-



Spirit Wing

cussed. This year the club has had a large number of eyeglass cases; therefore, next month club members will sell candy bars as a fundraiser.

Jeannie Wilbur will call board members concerning the board meeting.

Serlich installed officers for the 1989-1990 term. New officers are as follows: Wilbur, president; Laura Rapoff, first vice president; Pat Murphy, second vice president; Nora Foster, corresponding secretary; Melia Rosenberg, recording secretary; Carol Jones, treasurer; and Mary Ann Bright, chaplain.

Members and guests attending the dinner were: Sharon Reader, Joella Harris, Wilbur, Diane Simon, Rosenberg, Murphy, Jones, Debbie McMillan, Julie Worthen, Foster, Portell, Serlich, Renee Tanase, Mary Holloway, Becca Becker, Grace Parker, Debbie Heintz, Gale McGovern, Donna Sprankle, and Borth.

The next meeting will be the Mother and Daughter Banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 16 at the First Season Restaurant. Hostesses for the evening will be Debbie Heintz, Holloway, Parker and Tanase.

Fashion advice to go with lunch

The Troy Christian Women's Club, serving Madison County, will feature "Tie Up the Old Dress: Up the New" at its luncheon May 9 at Randy's Restaurant, Troy.

Sandy from Sandy's Limited in Clanger Creek will explain how to dress up an outfit with accesso-

ries. Music will be by Carol Johnson from Greenville, a former teacher. Background music will be by Rhoda Gibson.

Marilyn Confer from Lena, Ill., will be the inspirational speaker. She is a mother, grandmother and a volunteer for a crisis line.

The Troy Club is non-denominational. There are no dues or formal membership. All women are invited to attend. The cost of the luncheon will be \$5 payable at the door.

A free nursery for the preschoolers will be provided at the Carol House Inn, next door to Randy's Restaurant. Reservations for the luncheon are essential and can be made by calling Gail at 667-6081 or Beverly at 667-2259 by noon May 5.

Temperance Union rewards creativity

The Granite City Women's Christian Temperance Union honored five state winners and many local winners at its recent annual awards night. Youth from Madison County participated in the contest.

The event was held at the Free Methodist Church in Granite City. Youth participated by coloring pictures, writing essays and making posters.

The winners were: coloring contest, first grade, first place, Burrage Kelly; second place, Richard Rinehart; third place, Mandy Rips.

Second grade, first place, Stephanie Summers; second place, Kathy Norton; and third place, Tami Weston.

Third grade, first place, Bethany Ryan; second place, Jamie Goodwin; and third place, April Guss.

Posters, fourth through sixth grades: first place, Mathew Portell; second place, Tiffany Ann Federle; and third place, Jason Borth.

Seventh through ninth grades: first place, Angela Hering; second place, Bern Ryan; and third place, Jeff Finley.

Essays, grades fourth through sixth: first place, Mathew Portell; second place, Tiffany Federle; and third place, Henry Goodwin.

Grades seventh through ninth: first place, Jeff Finley; second place, Amy Borth; and third place, Nindy Prollopech.

The state winners in the poster contest were: grade one, second place, Burrage Kelly; grade two, first place, Stephanie Summers; grade three, second place, Bethany Ryan; grade six, third place, Mathew Portell; and grade seven, second place, Angela Herwig.



LEGION PRIDE: Amvets Post 51 recently offered a fifth-grade poster contest with the theme, "I'm Proud to be an American," as well as an essay contest with the same theme for sixth, ninth and 12th graders. All first winners received \$50 savings bonds, and second place received a lesser cash award. Many of the winners are pictured here along with legion officials. Front row, from left: Kerl Schwager, 12; Kelly Weaver, 10; Brian Wortham, 11; and Brian Lloyd, 11; Back row, from left: Doyt Perrigan, post commander; Sherri Mattern, 14; Cheryl Schmidt, 15; Todd Hopkins, 17; Steve Uram, 17; Mary Miller, auxiliary president; Betty Wilkins, Americanism chairman, auxiliary.

DAV Auxiliary Unit installs officers

Disabled American Veteran's Auxiliary Unit 53's regular meeting was called to order in April by Commander Mary Ellen Scarsdale.

The group made final plans for a testimonial dinner for State Commander Mary Ann Bibbins of Red Bud. The dinner was held later at the Edwardsville Days Inn. Bibbins is a member of Unit 53.

Election officers were: Scarsdale, commander; June Scherger, first vice commander; Roberta Brennen, second vice commander; Elvia Johnson, treasurer; Lena Kalips, chaplain; and Bibbins, adjutant.

Bibbins installed the officers. Refreshments were served.

The group will meet again May 8.

Butterfly Club visits Price Center

Butterfly Club members had lunch at the Melvin Price Support Center and later met at the home of Juanita Rosenberg for dessert. The afternoon was spent

by playing pinocle.

Neil Talley was honored on her birthday. Prizes were won by Harriet Hoff, Lorraine McIlroy (who also won the special prize), Katie Hommert and Hazel Rollins.

Other members present were Ilene Willis, Mary Lou Claussen and Thelma Schmidt.

Hoff will host the May meeting.

Holy Family PSA distributes ballots

The April meeting of the Parent/School Association of Holy Family School was held in the school cafeteria.

An update was given on the church's Family Fest to be held June 23 and 24, with reports on the drawing for a car and the PSA's involvement with a possible dunking booth and ticket sales for carnival rides.

Ballots were distributed to members for the election of officers for the 1990-91 school year.

New officers to be installed at the May 22 meeting are: vice chairman, Nancy Kelehan; recording secretary, Carla Petrillo; corresponding secre-

tary, Connie Bruch; and treasurer, Judine Lux. Dorothy Ronk will serve as chairman.

The speaker for the evening was Officer Walter Milton of the Granite City Police Department, who spoke on the DARE Program being offered to sixth-grade students at the school. Milton presented a film, handed out literature on drug and alcohol prevention, and answered questions from the parents. The program is being offered in Granite City School District 9.

Teacher Marge Pennell gave a report on the newly formed Holy Family Learning Center set for a June opening. The center, to be located at the former St. Margaret Mary Convent, 1900 St. Clair Ave., will offer a complete academic preschool, day care, and before and after school services. Registrations is now being taken. Children must be 3 by June 1 to be enrolled. Pennell has been named executive director of the center and Cynthia Yobbi, formerly associated with Yobbiand in Madison, has been named managing director. Those who wish more information may call the school at 877-5500.

A discussion was held on the School Carnival set for May 30 for students at Holy Family.

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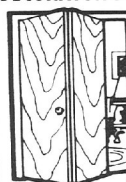


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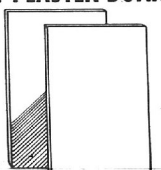
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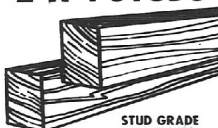
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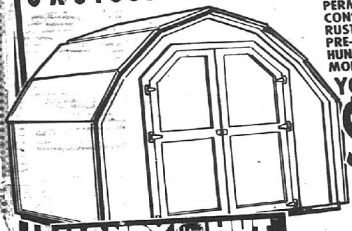
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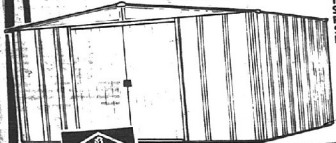


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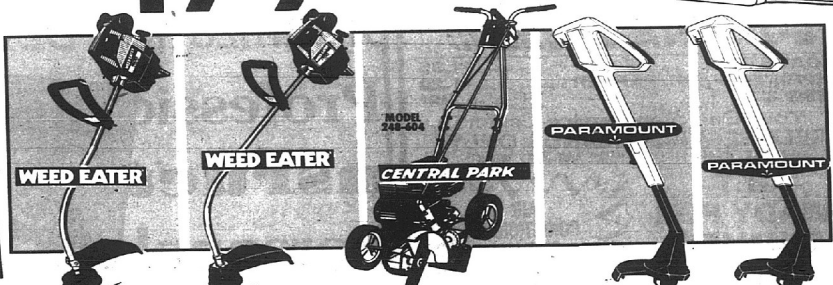
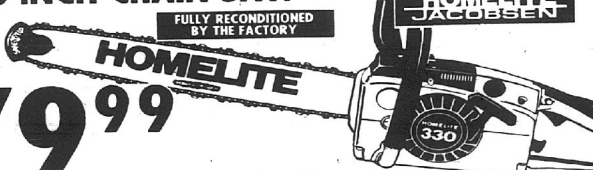
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Steel import quota extension debated

By Edward T. Hearn
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher wasn't speaking for the Bush Administration when he said steel quotas in effect since 1984 would be extended, a Commerce Department official said Thursday.

"I believe he was speaking as far as Commerce's position. There's been no pronouncement

from the administration," said Jeff Laxague, an official in the Commerce Department's International Trade Administration.

Answering questions from the House Ways and Means subcommittee on trade, Mosbacher was quoted as saying Bush would extend the controversial import quotas "over the short period."

But the secretary said the new quotas would try to strike a balance between the needs of steel producers and major steel users

like Caterpillar Inc. The Peoria-based company has been leading a coalition of 300 companies seeking an end to steel restrictions.

Quotas on imported steel, or Voluntary Restraint Agreements, were begun five years ago to help the ailing steelmaking industry at a time of escalating financial and employment losses.

The quotas, which expire Sept. 30, were aimed at ending foreign steel "dumping" that would

undercut U.S. steel prices. They were also designed to block steel imports that were subsidized by foreign governments.

Steel companies and their Congressional supporters want the VRAs to continue for another five years. Caterpillar says the quotas should end because they drive up production costs and hurt its efforts to sell tractors at home and abroad.

Caterpillar spokesman William Lane said Mosbacher's recent statements were not a clear indication of where the Bush Administration was heading on quota extension.

"There are a raft of issues that have to be addressed," Lane said. "The indication we are getting from the other departments is that there will be a significant compromise."

One issue still pending is the length of the extension. Mosbacher didn't commit to extending the restraints for five years, a major objective of domestic steel producers.

"Our bill is for a five-year extension and that is what we are going for," said Brian R. Detter, spokesman for Sen. John D. Rockefeller, D-W.Va., who is sponsoring the five-year VRA extension bill with Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.

"Anything short of a five-year extension in our opinion would be short of what the industry wants and, frankly, what the industry deserves," Detter said.

"The steel industry has asked from the beginning that the VRA

system be extended for five years without change," said Sheldon Wesson, a spokesman for the American Iron and Steel Institute, which represents 80 percent of domestic steel producers. "That policy platform remains right now."

"We don't see any reason to do it piecemeal," said Grant Oliphant, a spokesman for Heinz. "Why reduce our bargaining power at the trading table when it comes time for Bush to pursue that long-term strategy of a fair-trading (agreement)."

Illinois firms favor extending quotas

By Edward T. Hearn
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Nearly four dozen Illinois steel-using companies on April 26 joined a new national coalition designed to win extension of import quotas on subsidized foreign steel entering the United States.

The 350-member Coalition for a Competitive America called on President George Bush to carry out his November 1988 campaign pledge to continue the quotas, called Voluntary Restraint Agreements, for another five years.

The pro-quota group contains 21 Chicago-based steel users of various sizes and descriptions, including Chicago Tube & Iron Inc., Illinois Gear Co. and Star Tubular Products Co.

Industrial giants such as Chrysler Corp., Maytag Corp. and Reynolds Aluminum Supply Co. also put their stamps of approval on the effort to curb steel imports.

"Our nation's well-being and, most importantly, our security would be at risk if dumped and subsidized steel products were allowed to again enter the U.S. unabated," said Roy A. Herman, president and chief executive officer of UNR-Leavitt, a Chicago-

go-based maker of carbon steel tubing.

UNR-Leavitt, a division of UNR Industries Inc., employs 2,700 workers at plants in Illinois, Indiana, and Mississippi.

The VRAs, which expire Sept. 30, limit steel imports from 29 countries, including the European Community, to about 20 percent of U.S. domestic steel consumption.

U.S. Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Steel Caucus, said the VRAs helped the steel industry recover after losing more than \$12 billion and 240,000 jobs between 1982 and 1986.

"These firms represent the heart of our economic infrastructure — the engine that keeps America strong," Rockefeller said in a Capitol Hill press conference announcing the coalition's formation.

By amassing a group of steel users who support the quotas, Rockefeller has posed a challenge to the engine that keeps America strong, Rockefeller said in a Capitol Hill press conference announcing the coalition's formation.

VRAs opponents argue that exclusion of foreign steel has raised the production costs of U.S. steel users, created supply

shortages, and eliminated jobs.

Rockefeller said Caterpillar, the builder of giant earth movers, has rebounded from its own troubles earlier in the decade, earning large profits while the VRAs were in effect.

"It's difficult for me to break into tears for Caterpillar," Rockefeller said. "It has a poor case and its profitability is going to weaken that case."

Caterpillar spokesman Bill Lane said the company went public with its opposition to VRAs after experiencing shortages of steel plate in recent years.

"We have found the quotas have hurt our competitiveness," Lane said. "We lost \$1 billion between 1982 and 1984 and we are recovering not by seeking protection but by reducing our costs and improving productivity."

UNR-Leavitt's Herman, who said his company buys 300,000 tons of steel a year, said price rises in steel have been moderate in the 1980s when compared with the rise in the national inflation rate.

"The price we paid in December 1988 was less than 10 percent higher than our steel purchase price in 1981," Herman said.

Granite City diabetic group meeting this evening at SEMC

The Granite City Adult Diabetic Support Group will meet Wednesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The group will view a videotape and discuss the topic "Patient vs. Professionals."

The group is open to the pub-

lic at no charge and is of special interest to people with diabetes and their families.

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In this week's Sale circular, we advertised Women's canvas oxfords with patches by Active Elements for 7.99 on page 6. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the Billard Ball style will not be available. We will gladly substitute the Modern Field style. The Watch patch shoe will be available as advertised. No rain checks will be offered.

Also on page 6, we advertised Women's footbed sandals by Scandale for 3.99. Unfortunately, due to high customer demand the bandied style pictured will not be available. Sorry, no rain checks.

On page 10 we advertised Act II popcorn at 1.99 for six in a package. Unfortunately, the price should read 37¢ for a single package as the copy indicates. Also, the Low Salt variety is sold only in single packages.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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Cinco de Mayo Fiesta in GC Saturday night

Folk dances and traditional Mexican food will highlight the annual Cinco de Mayo Fiesta, commemorating the 127th anniversary of the Battle of Puebla.

The event will be sponsored by the Granite City Mexican Honorary Commission at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6.

The public is invited to attend the celebration and dance at the Mexican Honorary Hall, 1801 Spruce St. Music will be provided by Miguel Luna.

MHC folk dancers will wear authentic costumes arranged by Sherry Hoeller and will be under the direction of Joe Valencia.

The dancers will perform the following authentic Mexican folk dances:

Jarabe "La Botella," Huapango "Entrale en Ayunes," Las Chiripanecas, Los Vietijos (Old Man Dance), La Raspa, La Negra, Guadalupe and Jarabe Tapatio (Mexican Hat Dance).

Dancers in the artistic group are Gabriela Briagas, Carlos

Briagas, Francisca Briagas, Gloria Briagas, Jose Briagas, Martine Briagas, Elma Briagas, Darlene Bromley, David Donaldson, Cattie DeCourcy, Sara DeCourcy, Nicholas Garcia, Sara Garcia, Jene Harper, Mike Harper, Amanda Hotz, Andrea Lopez.

Also, Jennifer Lindsay, Dawn Martin, Kassie Meyers, Junior Meyers, Connie Meyers, Larry Moore, Anna Meyers, Della Moore, Zeb Moore, Brandon Martinez, Nikki Martinez, Linda Pastoriza, John Pastoriza, Jose Pastoriza, Kerl Rodriguez, Marie Roady, Amilcar Soria, Ramona Terrazas, Christina Terrazas, Jayne Thomas, Andrea Valencia, Rachelle Valencia, Kristian Valencia, Raymond Valencia, Jacob Valencia and Stephanie Ybarra.

The "Amigo de Year" award will be presented to a person whose work for the community and club is considered exceptional.

Robert Robles Jr. is chairman of the award committee. The 1988 award was presented

to Donald Valencia. The fiesta celebrates the victory of the Battle of Puebla in 1862 that proved to be the major turning point in the war to free Mexico.

Community fiestas marking the Cinco de Mayo celebration were inaugurated by the Mexican Honorary Commission of Granite City in the early 1920s to continue the national tradition observed throughout Mexico.

Initially, the local celebrations were held at the Lincoln Place Community Center.

As participation grew, the event was moved to the Venice-Madison American Legion Hall in Venice and later to the MHC Hall at 1801 Spruce St.

Chairman Ruth Elliott and Carmen Dickerson said tacos, tamales and tostitos will be served.

Tickets may be purchased at the door at a cost of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6 through 12; ages 5 and younger are free.

DCFS seeks foster homes for infants

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is currently seeking families to provide care to infants who are foster children.

Within the last several months the number of infants that have come into the foster care system has increased dramatically. Many of these infants have special medical needs.

Persons interested would have to be interviewed and licensed. There is no charge for the licensing process, and it requires that prospective foster parents obtain a medical exam, submit references and undergo a criminal background/fingerprint

check. Prior to beginning care, foster parents are required to attend a series of pre-service training sessions.

Call Jeanette Rettle, Resource Development Specialist, at (618) 876-8985 or, toll free, 1-800-624-KIDS.

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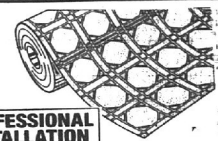
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Area women educated on breast cancer

Breast Cancer: A Preventative Program for Responsible Women, was presented for area women April 18 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

"I think the program went very well," said Donna Fisher, coordinator of the program and SEMC's director of Education Resources. "We were eager to provide women in this area with up-to-date information on all aspects of breast cancer. I believe we succeeded."

"Several women who attended called my office the next morning to tell me how much they enjoyed the seminar. They seemed to feel the information presented was timely and useful to them."

"It is wonderful that more and more women are asking questions of their physicians and tak-



Dr. Paul Doroghazi

ing a greater role in getting the facts and making responsible decisions about their own health. St. Elizabeth Medical Center is committed to helping them in

any way that we can."

Dr. Paul Doroghazi, a general and thoracic surgeon, spoke on options in the surgical treatment of breast cancer, illustrating his presentation with slides.

Originally from Granite City, Dr. Doroghazi has been on staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center since 1987.

He has been certified by the American Board of Surgery and is a fellow in the American College of Surgeons.

Patti Senior, a trained radiologic technician specially trained in mammography, explained how a mammography is used to detect cancerous and non-cancerous diseases of the breast.

Cofferdam refilled after 3 years

MITCHELL — A major milestone was reached this week with the refilling of the 23-acre cofferdam in the Mississippi River between Mitchell and Alton.

The cofferdam — utilized to uncover the river bottom for workers — has now fulfilled its purpose.

Construction work has been completed on below-water portions of the new main lock of the Mel Price Locks and Dam, the replacement for Locks and Dam 26 at Alton.

An elaborate pumping system which has kept the work area dry for the past three years was turned off at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, and water has begun reclaiming that area of river bottom.

Complete refilling of the huge structure will take about a week.

The second stage of the three-stage project is now in its final

stages.

River traffic will start passing through the lock this summer, while initial work on stage three begins.

The Stage Three cofferdam will close off the gap between the completed portions of the structure and the Illinois shore.

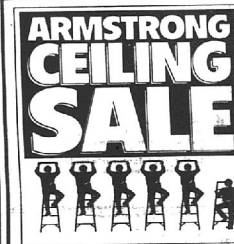
At that point, around Thanksgiving, the river between Mel Price Locks and Dam and the old structure will be raised to match the pool level above Alton.

Normal lockage through the new lock chamber will begin at that time.

Completion of the entire \$960 million project is expected in 1992.

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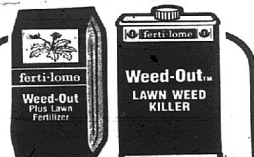
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Hearing reveals insurance abuses

WASHINGTON — An elderly Texas couple bought 25 health care and life insurance policies with overlapping coverage in less than two years, spending money they didn't have for coverage they didn't need.

An 87-year-old California woman paid over \$10,000 for 14 new policies from the same agent from September 1985 to May 1987. She lived alone and was in the beginning stages of Alzheimer's Disease when she made the purchases.

And in Missouri, a 70-year-old alcoholic woman bought 27 policies from one salesman in less than three years.

These are but a few of the horror stories about widespread defrauding of the elderly with "Medigap" policies that were revealed at a House subcommittee hearing in mid-April.

Medigap insurance is a health care policy that pays medical costs not covered by Medicare. The Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee held its first hearing this session on overpriced premiums and consumer abuse of the elderly as part of its investigation into whether to revise 1980 Baucus Amendment, which established uniform guidelines on Medigap insurance

for states. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of both the Oversight subcommittee and the full Energy and Commerce Committee, released a new study at the hearing showing that Medigap insurance policies are making big profits. The General Accounting Office study of 37 hospital indemnity policies showed actual medical payments totaled just 52.7 percent of what the companies collected in premiums.

While there are many responsible insurance companies and agents, the unfortunate fact is that there are still a substantial number of rip-off artists employing sleazy practices designed to dupe the elderly," said subcommittee member Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

"These hucksters should not be allowed to call their products Medigap policies—they should be required to label them 'Medigap' policies," Wyden said.

Witnesses at the hearing included John Hildreth, the executive director of Consumers Union, Dr. James P. Firman, president of the United Seniors Health Cooperative, elderly advocates, and district attorneys from California and Texas prose-

cuting elderly insurance huckstering cases.

Some of the most common ways salesmen dupe the elderly include intimidation, deceptive mailings, and premiums that total more than coverage, according to panelists.

Physical and psychological intimidation of the elderly are two of the most common ways insurance agents make sales, panelists said. Some training manuals even instruct agents to display physical force—such as banging on a table to emphasize a point—to physically intimidate customers, Don Gartner, assistant District Attorney for Santa Cruz, Calif., said.

Salesmen also intimidate with stories of impoverishment, loss of independence, and "the very real possibility of being a burden on their children," said Bonnie Burns, an independent elderly advocate from California.

Deceptive mailings, which often use phony "association" names that mimic those of legitimate consumer organizations and are mailed from Washington, D.C.—complete with an "official government look"—are another way insurance companies trick the elderly, Burns

said.

Emory C. Walton, criminal District Attorney for Eastland County, Texas, said he was prosecuting several cases in which elderly persons paid more in premiums than what was available in coverage. One insurance agent charged an elderly couple \$41,946.29 in insurance premiums, yet the policies only amounted to \$29,868.86, he said.

"When agents abuse people, companies are abusing them too and they must be held responsible," Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of both the Oversight subcommittee and the full Energy and Commerce Committee, said. He said he will introduce legislation to beef up enforcement.

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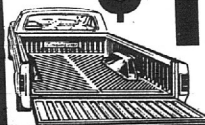
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More transplant organ donors needed

Citing a rapid increase in the number of patients seeking organ and tissue transplants, Secretary of State Jim Edgar has called on Illinois drivers to sign the organ donor cards on the back of their driver licenses.

Edgar said the advancements in medicine have given more than 1,300 Illinois residents the opportunity to qualify for transplants.

But that number, he said, has far outstripped availability of donor organs and tissue.

"Last year the number of organs procured in Illinois increased 14 percent, and that is encouraging, but the number of people waiting for transplants has grown twice as fast — by 28 percent," Edgar said.

Medical experts say that more than 1,000 Illinois residents are waiting for organ transplants and 300 are in need of corneal transplants to restore sight.

In the Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week kick off, Edgar said he wanted to raise the level of public awareness of the need for organ transplants and to dispel some stubborn myths about donors.

"Many people continue to tell me they would sign the organ donor card on the back of the drivers license but it is too late because the plastic laminate has been applied. In fact, donors should sign right on the plastic," Edgar said.

The secretary of state also encouraged donors to tell their families about their wishes. He required to label them "Medigap" policies," Wyden said.

"Federal and state law requires hospital personnel to ask next of kin about organ donation following death," he said.

"As long as one person remains in need of a donated organ or tissue, we must continue to make people aware of that need."

"In most cases, transplants are no longer experimental. They are medically sound surgeries that can offer new life to thousands of people who suffer from kidney failure, heart disease, lost vision and other ailments."

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Danforth, Bond urge water projects

By Sabrina Eaton
Staff affiliate

WASHINGTON — Republican Senators John C. Danforth and Christopher S. "Kit" Bond wrote a letter recently urging a Senate appropriations subcommittee to fund five St. Louis area water projects, including new Alton Lock and Dam No. 26.

In a letter to Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who chairs the subcommittee on Energy and Water Development, the lawmakers threw their support behind the Valley Park Levee

Project, flood control measures on the River Des Peres and Main Creek, the St. Louis Harbor Navigation Project, and Alton Lock and Dam No. 26.

"These projects are crucial to protect our state's water resources," the senators said. "Any support that you can give us in considering these projects for funding will be greatly appreciated."

A subcommittee aide said all requests for attention are taken under consideration.

The Missourians' letter

stressed the importance of the Valley Park plan, designed to protect the city of Valley Park from frequent flooding by building a three-mile-long levee.

They asked for another \$500,000 for preconstruction and engineering of the River Des Peres Project, which was included in the Bush budget.

To avoid flooding 1,500 homes and businesses along the 25-square-mile Main Creek watershed during a 100-year flood, the senators requested \$900,000.

The St. Louis Harbor Naviga-

tion Project to reduce silting on the Missouri side of the harbor and to provide more docks in Illinois, should get \$100 million in the 1990 fiscal year, they said.

The project, not mentioned in the Bush budget, already has received more than \$1 million in federal funds, the senators said.

Continuing work on the Lock and Dam 26 project on the Alton, side of the Mississippi River, will cost \$100 million in the 1990 fiscal year, they said.

Scrabble winners given Sears shopping sprees

Carol O'Connell figured she had nothing to lose.

The iced tea hit the spot and the Scrabble game looked like fun.

Mrs. O'Connell figured right. The "instant winner" game piece she received at the McDonald's of St. Clair Restaurant (located at 1450 N. Main St., Belleville) is worth a \$1,000 shopping spree at Sears.

O'Connell is just one example of St. Louis area residents who are winning at McDonald's Scrabble game.

Other area residents who have

recently won \$1,000 Sears shopping sprees include:

Christy Sinks, Pacific, Mo.; George Smith, Jennings, Mo.; Jean Huelising, St. Louis; Michael Mathis, Godfrey; Richard Mooney, Fenton, Mo.; and Paulette Ziegler, Jerseyville.

McDonald's worked with Coleco, a division of Selchow & Righter, makers of Scrabble, to develop the game that is being conducted in more than 8,000 McDonald's restaurants in the United States. "We've had local winners of cash, merchandise and McDonald's food certi-

icates," said Debra Arend, regional marketing manager of McDonald's Corp. "Scrabble's easy to play and there are still millions of prizes left," she added.

McDonald's is working with Disney, Sears and Holiday Inn on a prize pool that exceeds \$75 million. More than 100 million game boards and 900 million game pieces will be distributed before the promotion ends.

McDonald's is the world's leading quick-service restaurant organization, serving 22 million people each day in more than

10,500 restaurants in 50 countries. Seventy-five percent of McDonald's restaurant businesses are locally owned and operated by independent entrepreneurs.

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Women's access to doctors increased

A program of increased Medicaid payments to obstetricians treating pregnant women in inner cities and rural areas will be extended statewide, Illinois Department of Public Aid Director Susan S. Suter said in late April.

"Access to medical care is as important as medical care itself, and this program is designed to improve access for pregnant women on medical assistance across Illinois," Suter said.

Under a pilot project begun last October, IDPA paid higher rates to obstetricians treating pregnant women on Medicaid in 25 downstate counties, North Chicago in Lake County, and portions of Cook County.

Beginning this September, pending the passage of IDPA's fiscal year 1990 budget, the program will be implemented statewide, at an extra annual cost of \$6 million, Suter said.

The program — in which pregnant women received prenatal and postnatal care — affected 45 percent of the births in the pilot areas and showed, according to Suter, that "the extra money will be worth it, for it means healthier mothers and healthier babies."

"While inner cities can be

medically underserved, it also is difficult to find a doctor in many rural areas. Wherever they live, pregnant women need doctors — for themselves and their children," Suter said.

"Statewide expansion of this program will help meet the needs of these women, whether they reside in the inner city of Chicago or in a remote Downstate area."

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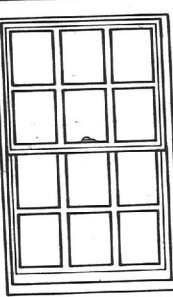
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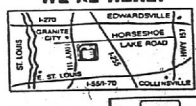
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State news

Coalition to lure technological projects

In an effort to achieve dramatic increases in the state's scientific and technological endeavors, the Illinois Coalition, an outgrowth of the public and private sectors' attempt to attract the Superconducting Super Collider to Illinois, held its inaugural meeting April 25.

The Coalition will identify specific projects and targets of opportunity and assemble a coalition of forces necessary to bring such proposals to fruition.

"As I stated in my State of the State address my goal is to keep the momentum from our SSC effort going," Thompson said. "The Coalition will help us bring more jobs at a faster rate and a lower cost to the whole state than the SSC would have brought in a single corridor."

Artists' rosters

deadline approaches

June 1 marks the deadline for Illinois artists to apply for inclusion in the 1990-92 Illinois Arts Council Arts-in-Education Artists Roster, which provides artist residencies at educational institutions, and the Arts Tour Roster, which links touring performing artists with presenters.

Applications must be hand-delivered to the IAC offices by 5 p.m. or be postmarked on or before the deadline date. Artists applying must be available for a two-year period of participation between Sept. 1, 1990, and Aug. 31, 1992.

Licenses at risk when loans ignored

Professionals who default on their Illinois educational loans are paying the loans back in record numbers or losing their license to practice.

"In March alone, 116 real estate salespeople lost their licenses to practice because they had defaulted on their student loans and did not enter into satisfactory repayment agreements," said Stephen Selick, director of the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation.

The state has identified 2,200 professional license holders who have defaulted on their student loans and resulted in repayment of the student loan or loss of license.

Small Business Week this year May 7-13

Gov. James R. Thompson has declared May 7-13 as Small Business Week in Illinois.

"Small businesses employ six out of every 10 people in our nation, and create the majority of new jobs. Their flexibility and ingenuity has brought many of our nation's greatest inventions to market," Thompson said.

"Illinois has developed one of the most sophisticated small business assistance networks in the nation—with 56 Small Business Development Centers, 17 Procurement Assistance Centers, 13 Technology Commercialization Centers and 19 Small Business Incubators. Entrepreneurs can easily access information and services to help them achieve success."

Order of Lincoln conferred on five

The Order of Lincoln was conferred on five prominent Illinois

ans by Gov. James R. Thompson, president of the Lincoln Academy, at ceremonies April 22 at Normal, Ill.

Those honored were: •John Corbally of Chicago, former president of the University of Illinois and president of the MacArthur Foundation. He has served as chairman of the National Council on Education Research and board member of the Council for Financial Aid to Education. He also helped develop recommendations for reform of Chicago public schools.

•Gerardine Freund of Chicago, art patron and founder of the International Dance Festival. She was a founding member and ardent supporter of the Illinois Executive Mansion Association and was a member of the Chicago Council on Fine Arts.

•Eugene D. Funk Jr. of Bloomington, agriculturist and former president of Funk Brothers Seed Co. Funk and his family were instrumental in the development of hybrid corn and in the production of superior strains.

•Hanna Gray of Chicago, president of the University of Chicago.

•Elizabeth N. Paepeke of Chicago, founder of cultural, environmental and educational institutions. She and her late husband, Walter Paepeke, founded the Institute of Design of Chicago.

Comment sought on water quality

Proposed comprehensive water quality standards will be the subject of three public hearings, including one in Collinsville, to be held by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The workshop for those in Southern Illinois will run from 6:30 to 9 p.m. May 11 in the meeting hall in the Collinsville Memorial Public Library. Copies of the discussion document are available on request from the IEPA's Division of Public Water Supplies, 2200 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 19276, Springfield, Ill. 62794-9276.

Governor's Mansion exhibits art works

An ongoing series of exhibitions of Illinois artists opened Tuesday at the Governor's Executive Mansion in Springfield. The inaugural exhibition, which will run through May 26, features more than 20 paintings and drawings by Chicago artist Ed Hinkle.

"The mansion exhibitions will draw increased attention to the talents of Illinois artists and bring even more enjoyment to the thousands of visitors who tour the mansion each year," Gov. James R. Thompson said.

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- Military Guns \$200 to \$2000
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'Drug-free' truck stops proposed

WASHINGTON — Sen. John C. Danforth has introduced legislation to improve the safety of commercial trucks and buses by enhancing Department of Transportation follow-up on safety infractions, improving brake systems and establishing "drug-free truck stops."

Danforth said that in 1987, truck and bus accidents in the U.S. caused almost 6,000 deaths.

Eighty percent of those killed were occupants of passenger cars.

"I believe that the majority of motor carriers and commercial drivers take their safety responsibilities seriously," Danforth said.

"This bill focuses on the few operators who disregard safety." The bill would ban unsafe

trucking companies from transporting hazardous materials or carrying passengers, and would make available the names of all motor carriers that receive an "unsatisfactory" safety rating.

Motor carriers guilty of serious safety violations would be prosecuted by the DOT, and penalties for distributing drugs at truck stops would be doubled.

Grade-crossing accidents increase

Railroad grade crossing accidents in Illinois increased from 356 in 1987 to 386 last year. As a result, there were 17 more fatalities and 51 more injuries in 1988. The most alarming 1988 statistic is the fact that 73 percent of the accidents occurred at locations protected by automatic warning devices. There were 150 accidents at crossings with gates and 133 accidents at crossings with flashing signals. This is the Railroad Grade Crossing Safety Week and a good time to review safety tips for crossing railroad tracks.

1. If you start over a crossing and the flashing lights or gates start down, keep going. If you stop and try to back up, you may stall.

Epilepsy agency offers day camping

The Epilepsy Association of Southwestern Illinois will sponsor a four-day camp June 14-17. There will be swimming, hiking, horseback riding, boating and arts and crafts.

The fee is \$20 with a scholarship. Applications are available by contacting the Epilepsy Association of Southwestern Illinois at 236-2181.

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ADVERTISMENT

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't. Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally" Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flashes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated. "Automatically" Lose Fat According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone 'automatically' reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calories-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 plan for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling). (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card holders ONLY call anytime, 24 hours, toll free (800) 527-9700, ext. W271.

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Walgreens Coupon

BIG BAR GAMBIT, 4 oz.

Butterfinger or Baby Ruth

2/\$9.99

Coupon thru 5/6/89, Limit 2.

C-11 Not valid with other offers. See Reg. 2/7/89.

Walgreens Coupon

ALL-GREEN LAWN SEED, 5 lbs.

Mix or seed up to 1200 sq. ft.

1.99

Coupon thru 5/6/89, Limit 2.

C-11 Not valid with other offers. See Reg. 2/7/89.

Walgreens Coupon

KODAK FILM Gold 100 GAT35 for 36-exp.

or Gold 400 GAT35 for 24-exp.

3.59

Coupon thru 5/6/89, Limit 2.

C-11 Not valid with other offers. See Reg. 2/7/89.

PARMESAN CHEESE 8 oz.

Grated from KRAFT

2.39

Coupon thru 5/6/89, Limit 2.

C-11 Not valid with other offers. See Reg. 2/7/89.

99¢ SALE

Reg. \$1.59

MONO CHERI, 8 pack

Hazelnut or almond milk chocolate.

Coupon thru 5/6/89, Limit 2.

C-11 Not valid with other offers. See Reg. 2/7/89.

Walgreens

Sale thru Sat., May 6

Mother's Day SAVINGS

Coupon Clippers Walgreens gladly accepts your mail & newspaper coupons



99¢

SALE Reg. \$1.49

Pantyhose by Leggs

Regular Sheer-4 Waist

pantyhose, Regular or

queens size choice.

1.19

SALE Reg. \$1.39

Wrigley's

Gum, 10 Pack

7-stick packs in your

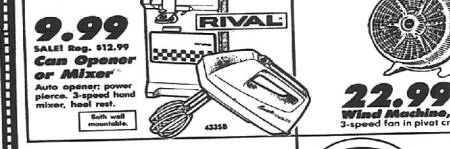
choice of great flavors.



Whitman's Sampler 3.99

1 lb. reg. 6.50

Delicious chocolates & confections. Indented lid.



9.99

SALE Reg. \$12.99

Can Opener or Mixer

Auto opener power

pieces, 3-speed hand

mixer, hand rest

both available

4355

2233

9.99

Our

AM/FM Clock Radio

Steak design; snooze bar, auto-off on switch.

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Steak design; snooze bar, auto-off on switch.

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The Shopper's Center

COKE DRINKS

In 12 oz. CANS.

Coca Cola Classic

Diet Coke or

Sprite

6 FOR \$1.29

Coke 2 Liter...99¢

Coupon thru 5/6/89, Limit 2.

C-11 Not valid with other offers. See Reg. 2/7/89.

Walgreens Coupon

SOFTY PAPER TOWELS

Jumbo roll

89¢

Coupon thru 5/6/89, Limit 2.

C-11 Not valid with other offers. See Reg. 2/7/89.

Walgreens Coupon

REAL SOFT BATH TISSUE, 4's

2-ply softness

89¢

Coupon thru 5/6/89, Limit 2.

C-11 Not valid with other offers. See Reg. 2/7/89.

Walgreens Coupon

PALMOLIVE for DISHS, 27-oz.

Gentle liquid

1.19

Coupon thru 5/6/89, Limit 2.

C-11 Not valid with other offers. See Reg. 2/7/89.

Walgreens Coupon

"FROOKIE" ALL NATURAL COOKIE

2/\$3

Coupon thru 5/6/89, Limit 4.

C-11 Not valid with other offers. See Reg. 2/7/89.

Walgreens Coupon

STAYFREE MAXI PADS, 12's

Your choice

1.39

Coupon thru 5/6/89, Limit 2.

C-11 Not valid with other offers. See Reg. 2/7/89.

Walgreens Coupon

COLGATE PUMP CHOICE

434.5-oz. choice

1.49

Coupon thru 5/6/89, Limit 2.

C-11 Not valid with other offers. See Reg. 2/7/89.

Walgreens Coupon

CHARCOAL STAYER FLUID

Outdoor Center, 22-oz.

99¢

Coupon thru 5/6/89, Limit 2.

C-11 Not valid with other offers. See Reg. 2/7/89.

PERFECTION

7.99 \$12.99

MINI PRO DRYER

1250 watt with 4 heats

CL1250

13.99

Reg. \$16.99

SALE

With clock and battery back-up.

19.99

SALE Reg. \$22.99

AM/FM RADIO CUBE

With clock and battery back-up.

13.99

Reg. \$16.99

SALE

With clock and battery back-up.

13.99

Reg. \$16.99

SALE

With clock and battery back-up.

13.99

Reg. \$16.99

SALE

With clock and battery back-up.

13.99

Reg. \$16.99

SALE

With clock and battery back-up.

13.99

Reg. \$16.99

SALE

With clock and battery back-up.

13.99

Reg. \$16.99

SALE

With clock and battery back-up.

13.99

Reg. \$16.99

SALE

Cleanup

(Continued from Page 1A)

banning the boards would not force people to fix up the places. They said the city needed to speed up property condemnation.

CITY CLEANUP PROGRAM. Skubish and 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey said the city was lax in ticketing people who illegally allowed their yards to fill up with junk. In March, they made a survey of their two wards and listed more than 100 offenders.

City Inspector Erv DeRousse responded with a neighborhood cleanup program that consisted of his department, the various aldermen and the neighbors making a complete cleanup of one neighborhood at a time.

Skubish and Bailey responded by calling a special public meeting to discuss cleanup.

Ultimately, DeRousse went and got Bailey's and Skubish's lists and the cleanup of their wards started.

In October, the council voted to hire Vince Scrum as assistant city inspector. Scrum began systematic ticketing of junk-strewn yards and other violators of the city's sanitation ordinances.

"PLASTIC GARBAGE BAGS. DeRousse and Fisk pushed for a trial program that, if successful, would ultimately end alley pickup of garbage. They said people were setting out their trash days ahead of pickup day and the trash was being scattered.

City law requires trash cans with tightly fitting lids," but

DeRousse said plastic garbage bags are here to stay so the city needs to live with them. Fisk and DeRousse argued, that by moving to curbside pickup in front of the house, people would not have to wait until trash day to put out their trash.

The Sanitation Committee agreed to look at the program.

"PIT BULLS. A very tough ordinance restricting pit bulldogs was unanimously passed by the aldermen in June. A week later, after much public attention and outcry, the aldermen withdrew the ordinance.

Several public meetings were held. A new vicious-dog ordinance that was not breed-specific was introduced, and another public hearing was held. The new ordinance passed in late October.

"ANIMAL CONTROL. DEPARTMENT.

In April, Partney brought in a program, and ordinances to implement it, that would establish a new animal control program. Based on its fee structure, Partney said it would pay for itself.

His plan involved creating two new city animal control jobs, raising fees for animal licensing and impoundment, and increasing the fine for animals running at large. The program called for licensing cats as well as dogs.

Partney used a three-inch-thick computer printout from Madison County's fee control to visually show how large the

number of unlicensed animals in the city was and to prove the need for increased animal control.

The program had the support of Cruse and DeRousse and was heatedly debated in five successive council meetings. At the May 1 meeting, parts of it were brought to a vote unsuccessfully six different times.

In an attempt to compromise, a temporary 12-week stopgap program was established in a vote so close the mayor had to cast the deciding vote. The Sanitation Committee was instructed to come up with plans for a permanent program.

In October, following a public meeting attended by about a half-dozen people, Skubish proposed raising the license fee to \$2 for neutered dogs and \$5 for all others. After another heated discussion, the amendment was put on first reading, with Partney and Worthen arguing against any fee increase not tied to a program.

The increase remained on first reading with occasional assurances from Skubish that it was being worked on, until April 18, 1989, when Skubish made a motion to place it on final passage.

During that time, several aldermen complained that the license fees still were not being collected. Using Partney's printout, City Clerk Bob Stevens sent out postcards to the owners of all the city's dogs registered with Madison County Rabies

Control but not licensed in the city. About 2,500 cards were sent out and about 800 people came in and purchased licenses.

Because it was not on the agenda April 18, the aldermen voted to defer the ordinance until April 25. Skubish said the increase "might raise enough money" to hire a secretary to help collect fees. In another heated discussion, Partney and Worthen once again said they refused to vote for any increase not tied to a program. They were joined in their objection by 6th Ward Alderman Walter Milton.

Miller did vote for the increase, but said if this were all the Sanitation Committee could do after a year, he would suggest that any alderman who had previously submitted a plan to the committee bring it to the council floor again.

In August, Police Chief Lengyel told the council that open burning, including leaf burning, was banned by city ordinance, and that unless the council changed that, the ban would be enforced. The aldermen voted to place an advertisement in the paper reiterating the ban.

Enforcement during leaf-burning season a few months later brought a lot of complaints, however, and led to a hot discussion on the council floor. Miller brought in a study on curb-side leaf removal.

Perjak said the present city-contracted garbage collector had never failed to pick up bagged leaves.

Miller brought in a resolution to allow burning for a specific period with the understanding that a remedy for the problem was to be proposed by the Sanitation Committee before the next burning season.

Police have been enforcing the open-burning ban this spring by making people burning grass put out their fires.

Aldermen are again getting complaints. The Sanitation Committee has again been instructed to come up with a program.

Cruse

(Continued from Page 1A)

tunity to make this city better than ever. Together we have the opportunity to make history.

Yesterday we signed the paper which begins the Granite City Auto Center. Ground will be broken before the month is out. Starting with two dealers but with room for 11, this development could make Granite City the retail car capital of Southwestern Illinois.

Next week the Engelle Partnership will present to the Planning & Zoning Commission plans for an 18-hole golf course, 150 single-family homes, a clubhouse, restaurant and banquet center covering over 200 acres. It will be the finest development this city has ever known.

"Soon our Downtown Shopping Center will get under way. In conjunction with other developments already planned for Downtown, the area will be reborn bigger and stronger than ever."

"In August a plan will be completed which will guide the development of the entire Granite City area into the next century. I will call on you, the members of this City Council, to work together to achieve its goals and objectives."

"Annexation must not stop. The Engelle Farm development shows the important role city government plays in development. And, I believe our area will only achieve its rightful place in the metropolitan area through dynamic, aggressive city leadership."

Gov. James R. Thompson has announced that he will form a Medical Waste Tracking Study Group to review state laws governing the disposal of medical waste, rather than participate in a federal tracking system.

Current state law requires that infectious waste generated solely at hospitals be tracked. Regulations also prohibit the disposal of

"Last week I expressed my feelings here on the need for a strong Sanitation Department and aldermanic committee. Cleaning up this community is a never-ending job which requires strong leadership and a strong commitment. We should give it both."

"But our city will not be complete until we can discard our amateurish approach to public works. Granite City, as does much of the nation, faces a crisis in its infrastructure. Sanitary sewers must be repaired. Streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters must be built, repaired and maintained. They represent a multi-million dollar investment."

"But still today we operate without planning and without accounting. It is a system which we can no longer permit to go on."

"It is a job for professionals, not politicians, and I ask you to join with me in supporting and establishing a Department of Public Works. It is time the Granite City Street Department joins the 20th century."

"Four years is not a lot of time and much work lies before us. In the past there have been times when we have become bogged down by personal or political differences. If we are to achieve our lofty goals, we cannot let that happen again."

"I issue a challenge to this City Council. Represent your ward and your city well. Think and work only for what is best for our city. If you do, there is no telling how far we can go."

hazardous hospital waste in landfills, so that essentially all hospital wastes in Illinois now go to either incinerators in the state or out of state.

The study groups will be headed by Bernard Killian, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, and Bernard Turnock, director of the Department of Public Health.

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Obituaries

Blevins

Opal I. (Grover) Blevins, 86, of Granite City died at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, April 29, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been in the hospital for one week.

Born March 10, 1903, in Staunton, Ill., she had lived most of her life in Granite City. Mrs. Blevins was a homemaker and a member of Briarcliff Pentecostal Church.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Robert Blevins.

Survivors include one son, Curtis Blevins, and one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Paulett, both of Granite City; nine grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals in Granite City. Funeral services were held Tuesday by the Rev. Robert Burkett. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Hughes

Lennie Hughes, 75, of Eagle Park died Tuesday, April 25, 1989, at her home after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Hughes was born Dec. 23, 1913, in Cairo, Ill., and had been a lifelong resident of Metro East.

She was a member of the First Corinthian Baptist Church in Brooklyn.

She is survived by one son, Charles A. Barbee of Madison; one sister, Ora Johnson of Allen, N.J.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the First Corinthian Baptist Church, with the Rev. Robert Thomas, pastor, officiating. Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge.

Lay

Bessie Lay, 47, of East St. Louis died Thursday, April 27, 1989, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. She had been a patient there for 10 days.

Mrs. Lay was born Aug. 28, 1941, in Brooklyn and was a lifelong resident of Metro East. She was employed in the laundry department of Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, for 10 years and was a member of Antioch Baptist Church, Brooklyn.

She is survived by her mother, Willie Gresham of East St. Louis; four daughters, Marsha Gresham, Carla Garner and Teresa Garner, all of East St. Louis, and E. Renee Scott of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; one brother, Robert Gresham Jr. of Cahokia; and four sisters, Patricia Vaughn of Belleville, Minerva Cook of St. Louis, Phyllis Gresham of Brooklyn and Gail Gresham of East St. Louis.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Antioch Baptist Church by the Rev. Alex McAfee. Burial will be today (Wednesday) at 10:30 a.m. at Sunset Gardens Memory in Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

Trice

Almeda Trice, 88, of Brooklyn died Thursday, April 27, 1989, at Calvin D. Johnson Nursing Home, Belleville, where she was a patient three months.

Mrs. Trice was born Sept. 30, 1900, in Eldorado, Ark., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for the past 62 years.

She is survived by three sons, Essel Trice and Douglas Trice, both of St. Louis, and James Trice of Brooklyn; and two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hager of Los Angeles and Mrs. Vivian Wellmaker of Brooklyn.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Officer Funeral Home Chapel in East St. Louis, with the Rev. Leroy Henry officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

Trinity Tabernacle hosting program

Trinity Tabernacle, 2001 Sixth St., Madison, will host a special program 7 p.m. Thursday, May 4.

Dr. Jerry Goff, known as "Mr. Gospel Trumpet," will appear at the church. In 1984 he received the coveted "People's Choice" award for vocalists.

Among his well-known gospel songs are "Please Search the Book Again," "Tear Stains in the Sand" and "Where We Ever Shall Be."

Local Pastor Doyle Ankrom said the public invited.

He and his group, "Jerry and the Goffs," have recorded 33 albums. He is also one of the founders of the Gospel Musical Association.

Among his well-known gospel songs are "Please Search the Book Again," "Tear Stains in the Sand" and "Where We Ever Shall Be."

Local Pastor Doyle Ankrom said the public invited.

Corrections

In the story on the Partney brothers' perjury pretrial hearing (Press-Record-Journal, April 27), Election Judge Betty Lou Tester was identified as the person who challenged Don and Dave Partney's right to vote at the election.

Tester was the election judge who signed the affidavits of challenge. The actual challenges were made by Sharon Perjak and Kathi Williams. Williams was incorrectly identified as an election judge.

In a story about redecorating efforts at Lake School, an anonymous donor was given sole credit for \$1,785 worth of ceiling fans being installed at the school. The donor provided \$1,000 while the balance was raised by the Webster School PTA.

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(Staff photo by Linda Gass) **HONORED BY MADISON COUNTY BAR Association at a Law Day breakfast in Granite City on Monday was Madison County Clerk, Evelyn Bar, vice president; Thomas Hill, president; Bowles, who received the group's 1989 Liberty Bell Award; Mary Massa, County Bar treasurer; and Illinois Supreme Court Justice Horace Calvo, guest speaker.**

Luncheon

(Continued from Page 1A)

Madison County Bar president, as an official who promotes respect for the law and inspires confidence in government.

Her office has many duties and administers programs totaling \$1.1 million a year. Hill said in presenting the award. Among other civic activities, she hosts a weekly radio program, "Know your county government."

Bowles has been named the Outstanding Working Woman of Illinois and is a 1943-44 veteran some programs pioneered in Reserve (Spars) Intelligence

Division. Also praising her ability and energy, Justice Horace Calvo, who was elected in November as one of the seven Illinois Supreme Court justices. Calvo, a Glen Carbon Democrat who at one time was a state representative from Granite City, called for expanded efforts to assure that all Illinoisans have access to the justice system.

In the wake of "Greyhound scandal" judicial corruption in the Chicago area, Bowles said, some programs pioneered in Madison County — such as

major cases being assigned permanently to an individual judge's docket — are proving to be useful in reforming Chicago and Cook County courts.

Calvo predicted that prepaid legal services ultimately will become a significant factor in encouraging citizens to seek legal advice.

Law Day guests included Thomas Welch, chief appellate judge; Moses Harrison, appellate judge; Chief Circuit Judge Paul J. O'Neill and Circuit Judges Nicholas Byron and Paul Riley.

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POW-MIA flag flies over Capitol

SPRINGFIELD — A POW-MIA flag raised above the State Capitol grounds April 9 will remain as a constant reminder of the bravery of our men and women in uniform, and of the need to never forget those still left behind, Secretary of State Jim Edgar said.

Appearing at a flag-raising ceremony attended by servicemen, veterans, state officials and the families of servicemen missing

or imprisoned during war, Edgar said the flag will "fly proudly above this visitors' center — continuously — until every missing American is accounted for."

The flag is displayed above the new Capitol Complex Visitors' Center, just west of the Capitol Building. About 500,000 tourists and school children visit the center each year.

F-4 Phantom jets of the Illi-

nois Air National Guard flew overhead before Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs Director John Johnston presented the special flag to Edgar. Also participating were the U.S. Air Force Band of the Midwest from Chanute Air Force Base, and the University of Illinois Naval ROTC precision drill team.

"For 100 years, the Capitol and the buildings that surround it have served to memorialize all

the men and women — civilian and military — who worked to preserve democracy and struggled to make life better.

"Long overdue has been proper recognition of the servicemen imprisoned by aggressors, or missing from the battlefields of Vietnam, Korea, World War II or anywhere our nation needed defending," Edgar said.

Clean air health tips explained

The American Lung Association is sponsoring Clean Air Week, May 1-7, to increase public awareness of the health hazards of pollution.

Aerobic exercise — jogging, bicycling, walking — greatly benefits the cardiovascular pulmonary system, but the ALA cautions that such exercise, when pursued outdoors on days when the air pollution level is high, can be dangerous to health.

The Lung Association recommends that exercisers take the following precautions:

• Avoid exercising near congested highways. Running in a typically polluted urban area for a half-hour is equivalent to inhaling the carbon monoxide from a pack of cigarettes in a day.

• If you experience symptoms such as tightness in the chest, coughing or wheezing, stop exercising immediately. Because of the large amounts of air taken in during exercise, exercisers can be particularly affected by air pollution.

• Stay at least 30 to 50 feet away from cars. At traffic lights, move ahead of the exhaust pipe of the first car.

• Be aware of the quality of air you breathe. For information about air quality, refer to radio, television and newspaper reports about the ozone level.

• On days when the ozone level (smog) is unhealthy, exercise early in the morning or in the evening when smog levels are lower.

The ALA is also concerned about indoor air pollution effects of cigarette smoking. The best solution to this problem, the Lung Association says, is to quit smoking.

• Second-hand smoke can cause

eye and respiratory tract irritation, sinus irritation and, especially in young children, reduced resistance to respiratory infections. The association urges smoking parents to step outside to light up.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that as many as 5,000 lung can-

cer deaths each year are the result of exposure to second-hand smoke. The risk of lung cancer is approximately 30 percent higher for nonsmoking wives of smokers than for nonsmoking wives of nonsmokers.

Clean Air Week information is available at 346-8044.

IN PERSON

Jerry Goff

Jerry Goff will present an exciting "Christian Music" performance... playing and singing his national hits... "Search The Book Again"... "Rapture"... "Tear Stains"... plus many more... Jerry is a top award winner... Dove Award... Gold Record... U.S. Olympic Representative... plus many more... A speaker Extraordinary.

A refreshing Christian experience... Testimonies... stories... songs... music... A Christ-Centered program... Jerry Goff will be appearing...

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2001 6TH ST., MADISON, IL 62060
MAY 4 — 7:00 P.M.

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Inspiring! & Alive!

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BUY 5 MONTHS, GET THE 6TH MONTH FREE!
You can now have the Granite City Press-Record delivered by Motor Carrier FOR A SPECIAL PRICE OF

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For a subscription to the Thursday Press-Record, return this coupon with check or money order to Granite City Press-Record, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040. For local delivery only. This offer good for residents in neighborhoods where we do not have youth carriers.

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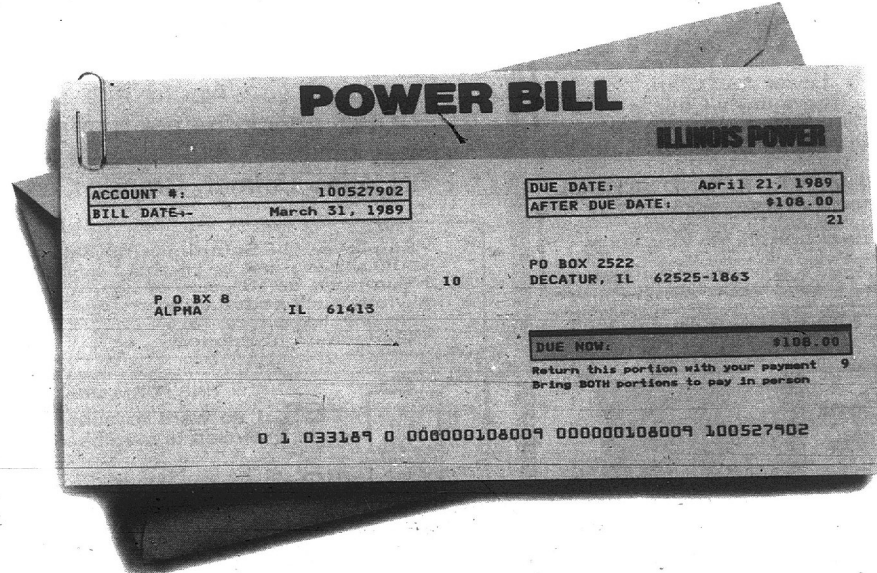
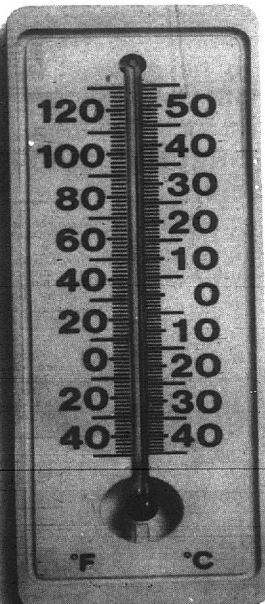
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Metro Link extension should serve Scott Base, Gateway official says

By Craig A. Martin
Staff affiliate

Potential extension routes for the Metro Link light rail system that include St. Clair County in Illinois would not go far enough, says one East-West Gateway Coordinating Council board member.

George Lanxon, mayor of Fairview Heights, says that if a St. Clair County link to the rail line is to be successful, it would need to go all the way to Scott Air Force Base.

"With the expansions proposed at Scott, and all the growth in the region, it doesn't make sense to bring light rail over here (Illinois) and not bring it to Scott," Lanxon said April 26 at a regular meeting of the East-West Gateway board of directors.

The St. Clair extension, as well as several other potential

extensions in Illinois and Missouri, are being studied by East-West Gateway to determine the routes' viability if funds become available to expand the 18-mile system, which will run between East St. Louis and Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

Mark Myavec, a systems analyst for East-West Gateway, said the study of extension routes is preliminary.

"We are considering our options for a possible link in St. Clair County," Myavec said.

"We haven't yet studied the possibility of connecting to Scott Air Force Base, but we will include it in future studies."

Myavec said the council is studying three different routes into St. Clair. One essentially follows Interstate 64 and the other two take slightly different routes, both ending up in or near

Belleville, several miles from the Air Force base.

Lanxon said he would like local Illinois officials to meet with East-West Gateway officials to discuss the importance of linking the base to the light rail system. Myavec said he would arrange the meeting and announce it at a future date.

Executives of the Bi-State Development Agency expect to sign on Oct. 25 a contract obligating the federal government to pay for construction of Metro Link.

The contract requires the United States, through the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, to pay the \$288 million construction cost of Metro Link.

If construction gets under way next spring, Metro Link would begin operating in early 1993, Bi-State has said.

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'Be Kind to animals' week's special focus

May 7-13 is National Pet Week and Be Kind to Animals Week. To stimulate pet adoptions during this week, the Madison County Humane Society, located on Illinois 143 in Edwardsville, is participating in the Purina Pet Parent Program.

Purina is helping increase the number of adoptions by reducing the adoption fees at the Madison County Humane Society that week. The cost of a dog or cat adoption will be reduced by \$10.

The Purina Pet Parent Program is now in its second year and encourages families with children to adopt pets from animal shelters. Recent studies show pets are an important part of a child's life, according to Dr. Aline Kidd, professor of psychol-

ogy at Mills College. A pet helps children learn compassion, caring and giving, she says.

More than 350 animal shelters and humane societies across the country are participating. Last year, only 1.5 million of the 10 million homeless dogs and cats taken to animal shelters were adopted.

Last year at the Madison County Animal Control, 83 percent of the cats and 68 percent of the dogs handled at the shelter had to be destroyed because there were not enough "good homes" to go around.

For information on the many homeless pups and kittens at the shelter, persons may call 656-4405. The shelter opens at 9:30 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m.

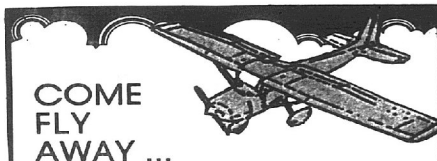
Communication differences topic of senior citizens session May 10

"Cross-Cultural Differences in Verbal and Non-Verbal Communication" will be the topic at a session of Dialogue with Senior Citizens on Wednesday, May 10, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The discussion will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi-Illinois rooms in the University Center.

Robert Engbreton, professor of psychology, spent part of his

sabbatical teaching non-verbal communication and group dynamics in China. His presentation is on the importance of understanding intra-group and inter-group behavior.

Dialogue is an educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults, sponsored by the SIUE Gerontology Program. It is free of charge and open to all senior citizens.



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School



JUMPING, JUMPING, JUMPING: Students at the Madison Middle School recently participated in "Jump Rope for Heart," raising an estimated \$1,000 for the American Heart Association. Among the 114 participants were, pictured from left, sixth-graders Shaneeka Long, Colena Browley and Sherry Griggs. The event was coordinated by physical education teacher Waneta Graham.

(Staff photo by Nicole Vaughn)

Renovated school chapel dedicated at Marquette

ALTON — Renovation of the chapel at Marquette High School was recently completed with a dedication and blessing by Bishop Daniel Ryan of Springfield.

The bishop commented that the chapel gives the students of Marquette a great opportunity to pray and he encouraged them to do so. He was impressed with the feeling of peacefulness in the chapel and expressed his gratitude to all individuals who had helped make it possible.

The chapel renovation project became a reality last summer through the contributions of Mrs. Dolores Mills, a graduate in the class of 1948. The chapel was dedicated in memory of her parents, Elizabeth and Joseph Springman.

With the efforts of Fr. Don Markovitch, chaplain at Marquette, Carmen Serio, head of summer maintenance, and the decorating ideas of Michael and Marilyn Mulyill, the chapel took shape in time for the opening of school this fall.

The chapel, which will hold approximately 50 people, is used in many ways at Marquette. Special group masses are held there, it gives students a quiet place for reflection, and it offers them the opportunity for the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

Also present at the dedication were Fourth Degree members of Alton Knights of Columbus Council 460. They presented a chalice to Marquette in memory of Edward Springman of Alton.

To submit items: The Press-Record/Journal welcomes Calendar items, especially those of local interest. Send items — printed or typewritten — to Calendar, Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040. If accepted, items are published free of charge.

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B You must take retail delivery from dealer stock from April 15 through June 5, 1989 (April 30, 1989 for 1988 models). See your dealer for details.
C See your dealer for qualification details.
D Excludes Turbo Grand Prix.

'See You in the Morning' takes look at problems of death, divorce, remarriage

It seems short cruises that capsize in a squall have taken the place of lifelong voyages on the sea of matrimony.

And "See You in the Morning" (***), a little-heralded romantic comedy written and directed by Alan J. Pakula, examines the problems of divorce, death and remarriage with moments of sunny civility and intimate humor enhanced by an able cast.

Slow-moving but distinctly urban in tone, the film focuses on a relationship between a widower and a divorced physician with two kids apiece.

Jeff Bridges is a psychiatrist and South African actress Alice Krige is the concert pianist's genteel widow who rekindles her career as a magazine photographer while raising their children (Drew Barrymore and Lukas Haas). Krige and kids still occupy the Manhattan townhouse where she lived happily with her first mate.

Bridges thinks he has a good marriage, too, until his wife (Farrah Fawcett) announces: "We've got to talk."

A year later Bridges is holed up in a small midtown apartment, Fawcett has their children and is appearing on television peddling perfume and assorted toiletries. Bridges meets his ex-wife in the company of other men at parties given by mutual friends.

But at one gathering, ebullient hostess-matchmaker Linda Lavin pokes both Krige and Bridges with Cupid's arrow.

Because both are serious-minded and still pained by failure, neither views marriage as a lottery, especially Krige.

Reviews

By Frank Hunter



The courtship idles along until the frustrated Bridges makes a comical, immodest proposal and the wedding is on.

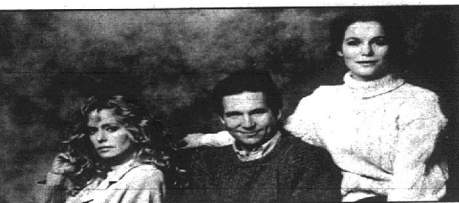
Whereupon Bridges begins coping with Krige's sensitive, anxious stepchildren who loved their pianist-father. He must also grow accustomed to living in another man's house with the family's hostile dog.

The various relationships are explored, those that exist between Bridges and Krige and her children who are touchingly played by Drew Barrymore and Lukas Haas, a vastly talented young actor.

Heather Lilly and Macaulay Culkin are cast as Bridges' tots, and while their roles are a touch smaller, they turn in strong work.

Notable adult actors include Frances Sternhagen as Bridges' compassionate, ailing former mother-in-law who secretly wishes for a reconciliation between her daughter and son-in-law.

Theodore Bikel is a symphony conductor and Krige's dear friend, and George Hearn makes sophisticated work of his role as Bridges' medical colleague married to Lavin; after learning he is infertile, the couple has adopt-



FARRAH FAWCETT, left, Jeff Bridges and Alice Krige star in "See You in the Morning," a romantic comedy about two families caught up in the confusion of divorce and remarriage.

ed five orphaned children.

The civility and lightness with which these characters chase away their respective personal demons may annoy viewers who believe people don't act that way. Those who gag on celluloid sentiment might find "See You in the Morning" treacly. But this writer found it an appealing film, aided by the performances of Bridges and Krige as the hesitant lovers.

Rated PG-13 (language, mild sexuality). Running time: 115 minutes. Rating based on four stars.

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Channel 5 receives top honors for 'April Fool'

By Ian MacBryde
Staff affiliate

KSDK-TV (Channel 5) picked up a first-place prize in the Illinois Associated Press Awards for a feature titled "April Fool."

John Pertzborn was the reporter on the piece, which

was shot by Cecil Corbett and edited by Terri Imler-Krueger.

Also, the station's May 1988 "Breast Cancer: Prevention: How to Save Your Own Life," was honored by the regional chapter of Women in Communications for its news and community outreach components.

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Join the celebration to honor the ten
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The luncheon will be held on May 17, 1989 in the King Louis IX Ballroom at the Omni International Hotel in Union Station at twelve noon.

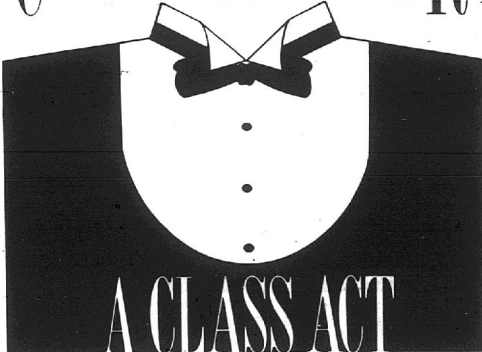
Tickets are \$15 each with seating at tables of ten. Ticket ordering deadline is May 5, 1989. Mail order ticket sales only. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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- a "Class" Day at Six Flags
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Winners will be announced at the "Celebrate Sober Thank You" Party at Six Flags, on Friday, June 9. Winners need not be present to win. No purchase is necessary.

For more information on contest details, call TREND at 314/962-9455.



How does famous smell? Robin Leach willing to tell

By Lucyann Boston
Staff affiliate

What happens when you make a career out of chronicling the "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous"? You become rich and famous yourself.

Which is why television's Robin Leach, when he jets into St. Louis on May 12, will find himself getting the same treatment as all those folks whose lives he documents. He will be stopping here for a personal appearance at Famous-Barr Co. and a pre-Mother's Day Luncheon at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Leach—who's rich and famous enough to be hired to promote the new Giorgio of Beverly Hills, naturally—"Red" fragrance—will be here as part of "The Celebration of Scent" promotion, co-sponsored by Famous and the Missouri Botanical Garden.

He'll arrive at 8:15 a.m., be whisked by limousine to Famous' downtown store for interviews with the press. There's an 11:45 a.m. to 12:45

p.m. personal appearance on the store's first floor during which Leach will answer questions from the audience. Then it's on to the garden and a romantic luncheon in a tent on the grounds, complete with music from the Rivercity Trio and a fashion show by Famous.

Current plans call for Leach to emerge from a flock of models, all wearing red, as he's introduced to the crowd.

He's scheduled to depart at 2:30 p.m. so he gives no clue to where the rich and famous sleep when they're in town.

There is, however, a hint from fashion designer Oscar de la Renta, who will place his head on a pillow at the Hotel Majestic while he's here for a May 10 appearance to promote his Oscar and Pour Lui fragrances at Famous downtown. Lake Leach, de la Renta will be catching the lunchtime crowd beginning at 11:45 a.m. in the fragrance department, where he'll sign purchases of his fragrance and autograph photos.

Channel 2 news deserves closer look these days

By Ian MacBryde
Staff affiliate

It's a continuing mystery to me: Why don't more people watch the news on KTVI-TV (Channel 2)?

"What's the matter, MacBryde?" some might say. "Don't you watch? They've got anchors who can't report, they never seem to have any sense of what's going on in the community; the whole thing's a mess."

Wait a minute. All that may have been true a few months ago. They have a new anchor team, one of whom, Don Marsh, has been around the St. Louis market for years. He knows how to pronounce all the street names and is, by any yardstick, one of the best reporters in the market.

And they still have some great journalists. For example, during the 10 p.m. newscast April 19, Paul Schankman took us live to his cousin Mark's home where assorted family members were celebrating a Seder.

Schankman said he hoped it would be "fresher than just a

sound bite with a rabbi droning on (with) a dry explanation of the history of the holiday. I was hoping that, by showing what actually happens, it would demystify the whole thing." Well, courtesy of Schankman's aunt and mother, it worked. The story was very well done.

On the same program, medical reporter Lisa Allen did a piece on home-delivered chemotherapy. Allen can always be depended on for a thoughtful, well-crafted report, one which will likely show you something from a perspective you hadn't considered before. Allen's report was part of a weeklong series on various cancer-related subjects.

And the series was part of a weeklong promotional effort by Channel 2 featuring a cancer hotline for viewers to call in and ask questions of medical experts. The messages encouraging questions during the programming, which scrolled along the bottom of the screen, were a bit distracting. The station received a few complaints about those, but hundreds of questions were phoned in as well, which helped further the cause of "early detection."

Was it a promotional effort?

Well, sure. But it also performed a public service.

All this is not to suggest that Channel 2 News is consistently doing the best job in town and always deserves the lion's share of the audience. But the station probably deserves more than the paper's share it has been drawing.

New format for KSTZ
KSTZ-FM (105.7) has adopted a format that it describes as "light rock." That sounds like something you should serve in a tall glass, over ice, but Les Elias describes it as "contemporary music without a hard edge."

Elias is president of Channel One Communications which, for the moment anyway, operates KSTZ. More about this later.

The truth is that what KSTZ is doing is beginning to sound a lot like other radio stations, and more's the pity. KSTZ has an interesting, if brief, history in the market. The station went on

the air in November 1987. I found it while I was wandering around the dial. It had an unusual sound—lots of music, kind of eclectic, with a real appeal to someone my age (just barely pre-Baby Boom): stuff from my past, and relatively gentle stuff from my present. Whoever was picking the sounds had a pipeline into my head.

Besides, there was almost never a voice—just an occasional reminder of the call letters and, every once in a while, an historic note about St. Louis.

Elias says the play list hasn't really changed, except for a brief excursion into rock last October.

The new format springs out of research, says Elias, and, no doubt, the soon-to-be new owners approve of "light rock."

As for me, well, the only time I'll hear Fleetwood Mac and Carly Simon may be when they sing their current hits. Guess I'll start browsing the dial again.

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MAIL TO: Diabetes Bike Ride Plus
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☐ Count me in! Please send me Entry Forms for the Diabetes Bike Ride Plus to be held Saturday, May 6.

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SHONEY'S

Travel

Louisville gallops into spotlight with 114th 'Run for the Roses' giving glamour to state

By Jack Farmer
Staff affiliate

It has been said that if America ever has an attack of morals, Kentucky will be ruined.

But don't tell that to the more than 130,000 Americans that will gather next weekend at historic Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., for the 114th running of the Kentucky Derby.

They will be there to take in an event that is bigger than life for this state of hooves, horses, tobacco and bourbon. On May 6, the hallowed tradition of the "Run for the Roses" will bring glamour to the entire state, wire to wire.

How inextricably bound are the people of Kentucky and horses? Well, in Kentucky, the definition of a perversity is someone who likes sex more than horses.

The City of Louisville (Louisville, not Lou-ee-ville) began its Derby celebration Friday with the kickoff of the Kentucky Derby Festival, a 10-day extravaganza honoring the famous horse race. Events leading up to the "greatest two minutes in sports" include the Great Steamboat Race up the Ohio River, the Pegasus Parade and the Great Ballroom Race, featuring dozens of balloonists from across the country.

More than anything, the week leading up to the Derby is a party, bluegrass style. The people of Louisville, and all the people for that matter, are proud of their heritage and do not hesitate to make guests feel a part of it.

Last November, thousands of visitors gathered in Louisville for the fifth running of the "Breeder's Cup," the Super Bowl of thoroughbred racing. They were treated to quite an event.

The citizens of Louisville rolled out the red carpet, deter-

mined to make the Cup better than the previous four, which were raced at top-notch tracks, Aqueduct in New York City, Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, Calif., and Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif. (twice).

They succeeded, despite a weekend of drizzle and temperatures in the 40s. The gloomy, wet weather on race day did not keep a Breeder's Cup record crowd of 71,237 from charging to the pari-mutuel windows to wager on the seven-race card.

Ironically, this year's overwhelming Derby favorite, Easy Goer, lost on that day. He was upset by Is It True in the Breeder's Cup Juvenile for 2-year-olds. The track was muddy and Easy Goer fell behind early. He made a strong rally in the stretch but still lost by one length.

As a 3-year-old, the early odds on Easy Goer for the Derby are 4-5. In the recent Gotham Stakes in New York, Easy Goer cruised to a 15-length victory, finishing just one-fifth of a second off the world record for the mile set by triple crown winner Secretariat.

If Derby Day features anything but a muddy track, those betting on Easy Goer should make some easy money and the horse.

Horses that could challenge Easy Goer include Sunday Silence, Western Playboy, Houston Dispersal and Is It True (if it's a wet day).

Those who attend the Derby can relive the many memorable moments the race has provided over the last century in the Kentucky Derby Museum, located on the grounds of Churchill Downs. The museum is Louisville's most frequently visited attraction. Horse racing fans can take in exhibits ranging from the first electric starting gate used at Churchill Downs to "The Great Escape," a multi-image theater production that is shown via 96



MORE THAN 130,000 horse racing fans, many of them on the infield, will flock to Churchill Downs for the Kentucky Derby on May 6.

slide projectors on a 230-foot, 360-degree screen.

There is much more to Louisville and the state of Kentucky than horse racing. But on the first Saturday of every May, there is nothing more important, nothing more traditional, and nothing more memorable.

From the smoothness of a mint julep, to the chill one gets when the fans sing "My Old

Kentucky Home" while the horses parade on the track, there is something for everyone at the Kentucky Derby—even for the non-racing fan.

And for the racing fan, there is sometimes that big winning ticket.

Jack M. Farmer was a guest of TWA and the Kentucky Tourism Cabinet and the Louisville Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

Louisville offers more than racing

It may be hard to believe for some people, but there is more to Louisville, Ky., than horse racing.

For those making the trip to Louisville this weekend for the Kentucky Derby, here is a list of a few sites they may want to take in while visiting the largest city in the Bluegrass State:

• **The Kentucky Center for the Arts:** Opened in November 1983, the \$33.5 million center is the home to five of Louisville's premier performing groups—the Kentucky Opera, the Louisville Orchestra, the Louisville Ballet, the Louisville Children's Theater and the Louisville Theatrical Association.

• **The Humana Building:** Louisville's most advanced piece of modern architecture was completed in May 1985 and highlights the downtown skyline. Home to Humana Inc., the 388,400-square-foot building is 27 stories tall. The design by architect Michael Graves features a six-sectioned waterfall that cascades 50 feet down granite pilasters at the main entrance; a lobby made of white, green and beige marble from Italy and black marble from France; a rotunda in the lobby that has two Roman marble statues sculpted approx-

mately 1,900 years ago; and a sun room on the 25th floor that bows outward as the architect's gesture to the city.

• **The Louisville Falls Fountain:** The world's largest floating fountain is the city's signature landmark. Anchored in the Ohio River in full view of the downtown waterfront, the fountain's central plume of water shoots 400 feet above the river.

• **The Museum of History and Science:** Housed in a beautifully restored 19th-century building on Main Street, its latest attraction is the IMAX Theater, which features a four-story screen. IMAX uses the largest film frame available in motion pictures, 10 times the size of conventional 35mm frame and three times larger than a normal 70mm movie frame. Experience pictures from space shot by astronauts in a remarkable glimpse of life aboard an orbiting space shuttle.

• **The J.B. Speed Art Museum:** Since its opening in 1927, the museum, adjacent to the University of Louisville campus near Third Street, has gathered treasurers from Rembrandt, Rubens, Tiepolo, Monet, Picasso, Brancusi and Thomas Moore.

Jack M. Farmer

Churchill Downs began as brothers' club

Col. M. Lewis Clark founded the Louisville Jockey Club and Driving Park Association in 1875—the first year the Kentucky Derby was run.

The name, Churchill Downs in 1928 became the club's official name. It was derived from the

Churchill brothers, John and Henry, who leased the land to Clark, and "Downs," an English word for a grassy expanse.

Matt Winn, director of the track after Clark died in 1899, first brought it and the Kentucky Derby into prominence.

Zoo to escort tour to China

Six of the most famous zoos in the People's Republic of China will be visited on a 21-day trip sponsored by the St. Louis Zoo Friends Association.

The trip, which will depart Aug. 6, features zoos in Chengdu and Chongqing. Chengdu is home to the giant panda, and Chongqing is famous for its red pandas.

Zoos in Shanghai, Beijing, Xian and Guangzhou also will be visited. William Beaver, the St. Louis Zoo's director of research and senior staff veterinarian, will escort the tour.

Other sights will be visited while in China.

In Shanghai, the group will visit Yu Yuan Garden and Jade Buddha Temple. Built in 1577, the garden features a small

lake with a bridge and is surrounded by a tea house, ponds and knolls. The group will see Mao's tomb, Tian'anmen Square, the Great Wall and Ming tombs in Beijing.

In Xian, visitors will see the Wild Goose Pagoda built in 652 to store manuscripts brought back from India and the terra cotta figures. The figures are Chin warriors uncovered in 1982. A three-day Yangtze River cruise also is planned.

The trip also includes two nights in Hong Kong. The trip will cost \$4,245 per person, based on occupancy, and includes transportation, land passage and meals.

Those who wish more information may call the Zoo Friends at 647-8210.

Dream Factory sponsors trip, tour of Branson

The Dream Factory, an organization that grants wishes to seriously ill children, will sponsor its fourth tour to Branson, Mo., May 13 through 15.

Twenty-six children and their families, about 95 people, will see St. James Winery and Springfield, Mo., where the group will visit Fantastic Caverns.

In Branson, the group will visit the Presley Mountain Music show, Silver Dollar City and the Shepherd of the Hills outdoor play.

Other sights include a fish hatchery at Table Rock Dam, the Waltzing Waters and the University of Mississippi-Eli where the group will enjoy an ice cream sundae party.

Business sponsors make it possible to offer the trip at no cost to the children and their families.

The children are from Missouri and Illinois.

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Southwest begins new service

Southwest Airlines has begun nonstop service from Lambert St. Louis International Airport to Indianapolis International Airport.

In addition, Southwest has added more nonstop flights from Lambert to Houston's Hobby Airport, Little Rock's Adams Field and Oklahoma City's Will Rogers Airport on that date.

Southwest flights depart from Lambert's East Terminal. Southwest is the second largest carrier at Lambert.

The airline is offering five daily nonstop flights to Indianapolis. The one-way, unrestricted fare is \$49, all seats, every flight. No advance purchase is required.

TWA has a \$210 one-way fare

to Indianapolis, although discounted, 14-day advance purchase tickets are available. Southwest departs from St. Louis to Indianapolis at 8:30 and 10:35 a.m., 1:30, 5:40 and 11 p.m. Return flights are at 7:30 and 8:50 a.m., 12:05, 2:35 and 7:30 p.m. Most of the Indianapolis flights continue to City Airport in Detroit.

In addition, Southwest has added two nonstop flights daily to Houston, for a total of seven flights.

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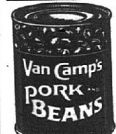
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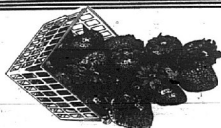


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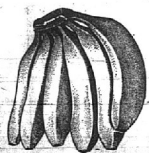
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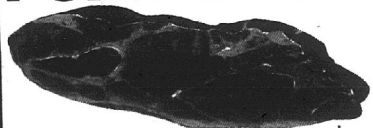


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BAKERY

Food

Microwave colors vegetables in vivid, quickly cooked hues

By Kathy Hanewinkel
Certified home economist

Vegetables are high in vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and fiber, while being low in calories, fat and sodium. Because they are not made from or by animals, they contain no cholesterol either.

So, when good ol' mom said vegetables were an important part of a nutritious diet, she wasn't kidding. They are easy to fix, a task made even simpler by a microwave oven, which retains their color, texture, flavor and nutritive value.

How can this be? First, it is attributable to the quick cooking by microwave energy. Secondly, when vegetables are microwaved, very little, if any, liquid is added to dilute those good nutrients or drain them down the sink.

Many vegetables, such as potatoes, can be microwaved in their own skin if it is thin. Pierce the skin several times with the tines of a fork or tip of a knife. Place on a roasting rack in a spoke pattern with largest ends toward the outside to promote even cooking. Hard or thick-skinned vegetables, such as winter squash, should be peeled, sliced or halved, then wrapped with plastic film to cook, because even piercing the skin may not allow steam to get free and the vegetable may explode.

Vegetables that have been cut, pared or have no skin are best when microwaved tightly.

Vegetables cut for microwave cooking should be fairly uniform in size. If not, larger or more dense pieces should be placed toward the outside of the container. Vegetables should be cooked on high power and stirred or rearranged partway through cooking time.

The amount of time needed to microwave vegetables is determined by several factors:

•The starting temperature of the vegetable. Thus, frozen varieties will take longer.

•The size and shape of the pieces because smaller pieces cook faster.

•The amount. Time is not exactly proportional to amounts, but is a good indicator.

•The amount of added liquid. If any is added, it should be kept to a minimum.

•Degree of doneness desired.

•The density of the vegetable. Denser vegetables take longer due to their resistance to microwave penetration. They also require more liquid.

Water or other liquid is added in small amounts, usually less than 1/2 cup. Liquid often is added to vegetables like carrots that are dense and high in fiber. They can be cooked until crunchy, or until soft or soggy, like mashed potatoes or tomato

sauce.

The exception to this rule tends to be green beans. Beans often are buried in liquid when cooked conventionally. Because of this large amount of liquid, microwaving them does not save time, so usually a recommendation for conventional cooking follows.

Some people like potatoes "baked" at home in a microwave better than at their local steak house. Simply wash a potato and prick the skin several times with the tines of a fork. Place potato on roasting or bacon rack in microwave oven. Cook a medium-large potato about 4 minutes on high, until potato just gives slightly when squeezed with fingers. Allow to stand 4 minutes.

Try this Seasonal Vegetable Platter, arranging the vegetables in concentric circles according to their density so thicker vegetables receive more microwaves on the outside ring. No one will ever guess the beautiful display was a utilitarian convenience.

Seasoned vegetable platter

Variety of vegetables, including 2 tomatoes cut in wedges
1/2 cup margarine

- 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt or salt substitute
- 1/2 tsp. parsley
- 1/2 cup parmesan cheese

Arrange all vegetables except tomatoes on 12-inch platter with densest, largest pieces to outside. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave 8 to 10 minutes on high power. Drain off excess liquid.

Combine margarine, salt and parsley in microwave-safe cup. Cook on high power 1 minute.

Arrange tomato wedges on platter. Pour seasoning over platter. Sprinkle with cheese. Microwave, uncovered, 1 to 2 minutes.

Chicken enchiladas

- 1 (12 oz.) jar salsa
- 1 cup finely chopped or shredded cooked chicken
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

If you see news...

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Seafood dinner from an oven proves meal is foiled again

If foil cooking seems like a memory or a dream, because it only seems to be done on an outdoor grill, then think again. Cooking with foil is not new and provides several helpful techniques for healthful meal preparation.

Foil cooking can not only make food preparation and cleanup quick and easy, but it is a good way to avoid fat and to retain nutrients in food, two goals that can help people get the best out of the good food they are preparing.

Foil wrapping is particularly helpful in baking fish and skinless chicken and turkey because it holds in juices and keeps the fish or poultry moist without unnecessary cooking fat. When poultry or meat is roasted on a rack to allow fat to drip off, a foil drip pan makes cleanup a snap.

One particularly useful foil cooking method is the pyramid wrap, great for cooking dishes that consist of many small pieces or contain a lot of liquid. Take a square of heavy-duty foil and place the food in the center, bringing the four corners of the foil up together in a

pyramid shape. Fold the open edges together in locked folds to allow for heat circulation and expansion. Place the pyramid on a cookie sheet for easier handling.

Scallops in a pocket

4 cups fresh spinach, packed (about 5 to 6 oz.)
1 piece fresh ginger root, peeled, 1-4-by-1-4-by-1/2 inch, finely minced
5 strips lemon zest, 2-by-1/2 inch each, minced
2 cloves garlic, minced
4 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 lb. scallops
1 medium red or green bell pepper

Wash spinach, remove stems and pat dry leaves. Cut in 1/2-inch strips.

Place ginger, lemon zest and garlic in bowl. Mix with 3 teaspoons lemon juice. Add scallops. Toss to coat.

Prepare 4 sheets aluminum foil, each 12-by-11 inches. Lightly oil half of each sheet, leaving 1-inch border. Sprinkle 1 or 2 dashes pepper over each of the

oiled portions of foil.

Divide spinach in 4 equal portions. Lay half of each spinach portion on oiled, peppered section of the 4 foil rectangles. Portion half the pepper slices and place on top of spinach.

Next add all the scallops, topping with another layer of pepper slices and remaining spinach. Sprinkle some of remaining teaspoon lemon juice on each packet and season with black pepper. Fold foil in half. Fold together edges to seal tightly all around.

Packets may be prepared and refrigerated up to 3 hours before cooking.

Preheat metal baking sheet in 500° oven until hot. Place foil packets, folded-side up, on hot baking sheet. Bake 6 to 7 minutes. Open 1 packet carefully, being careful of steam, and check for doneness. Do not overcook.

Note: Cooking times here are for scallops with 1 1/4-inch diameter. For smaller size scallops or bay scallops, reduce baking time slightly.

Yields 4 servings, 116 calories and 1 gm. fat each.

Oyster chowder

3 slices bacon, diced
2 onions, finely chopped
2 stalks celery, minced
6 potatoes, diced
1 tsp. salt
1 drop pepper sauce
Pinch cayenne pepper
cups milk
2 cups evaporated milk
4 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. flour
2 cans (6 oz. each) oysters, drained
Paprika

Fry bacon in heavy frying pan. Remove. Drain half the grease.

Add onions, celery, potatoes, salt, pepper and cayenne to remaining grease. Cover with boiling water. Cook until vegetables are almost tender. Add milk and evaporated milk.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter. Stir in flour. Stir in a little soup, keeping mixture smooth.

Stir flour mixture into soup. Add oysters. Heat until oysters are heated through. Add remaining butter and bacon.

Garnish each serving with paprika.

Makes 6 servings.

School news welcomed

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to Nicole Vaughn, Granite City Press Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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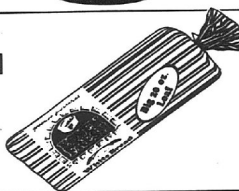
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Salmon pie and salad enrich spring meals of light-hearted

Some people save their will power for spring so they can show their best silhouette in the warm weather. There is no hiding the results of winter's eating fun.

Still, there can be fun in offering meals that are interesting, nutritious and light on the waistline.

Take a salad, for instance. Not much to it, right? Well, try this. Open a can of salmon, and toss it with the salad. Not only has it been jazzed up, but it has become a complete meal.

Canned salmon is an easy, excellent source of niacin and complete protein. The fats in salmon are mostly polyunsaturated, which can help reduce the risk of heart disease. The oils in canned salmon contain omega-3 fatty acids which appear to reduce blood cholesterol.

It seems stretchable. Because of its nutrient density, one can of salmon — prepared in a loaf, in patties or tossed with pasta — feeds an entire family.

It is just as easy to make a salmon pie. In this case no crust is necessary and all ingredients are probably already on the pantry shelf.

Minted salmon spinach salad

- 1 can (7½ oz.) salmon
- 2 cups torn fresh spinach
- 1 large tomato, cut in wedges
- ½ cup fresh peas, blanched
- ½ cup red bell pepper
- ½ cup seeded, chopped cucumber
- 2 green onions, sliced diagonally
- Mint Vinaigrette



SPRING SALAD SPORTS the boldness of spinach and full-bodied protein of salmon for the light-spirited in mind and body

- 2 hard cooked eggs, peeled, quartered

Drain salmon, reserving 2 tablespoons liquid for vinaigrette. Break salmon in chunks. Place spinach on serving dish. Place tomato wedges around edge.

Combine peas, red pepper, cucumber and green onions. Stir in Mint Vinaigrette. Gently stir in salmon.

Spoon onto spinach. Garnish with eggs.

Makes 4 servings; about 147 calories, 16.9 gm. protein, 6.4 gm. fat, 6.7 gm. carbohydrate, 5.3 gm. fiber, 161 mg. cholesterol and 347 mg. sodium each.

Mint Vinaigrette: Combine 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons water and reserved salmon liquid, 1 teaspoon crumbled dried mint or 2 teaspoons minced fresh mint, ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon sugar and dash salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly.

Makes about ½ cup; about 2 calories, no protein, no fat, 0.6 gm. carbohydrate, no fiber, no cholesterol and 17 mg. sodium per tablespoon.

Bachelor's salmon pie

- 1 can (15½ oz.) salmon, drained, flaked
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 tbsp. minced onion
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup milk
- Dash pepper

- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

Combine salmon with bread crumbs and onion. Add eggs, milk and pepper to salmon mixture. Mix well.

Press lightly in 9-inch pie plate. Sprinkle cheese over top. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes.

Makes 4 servings; about 345 calories, 36.2 gm. protein, 20.2 gm. fat, 4.6 gm. carbohydrate, 0.1 gm. fiber, 303 mg. cholesterol and 693 mg. sodium each.

Variation: Combine cheese with salmon mixture and bake as above.

- ¼ cup marsala wine
- ½ lb. mushrooms, sliced
- Chopped fresh parsley

Place scallops between waxed paper or foil. Pound with side of cleaver until they are about 1/8-inch thick. Salt and pepper to taste. Dredge in flour.

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in skillet. Brown garlic. Cook veal over medium heat until brown. Remove veal to shallow baking pan.

Add 1 tablespoon butter or mar-

garine to skillet. Brown mushrooms. Add wine. Bring to boil. Simmer about 2 minutes to blend flavors.

Pour wine-mushroom sauce over veal. Cover pan. Bake about 20 minutes at 350°.

Garnish with parsley. Serves 2 to 3.

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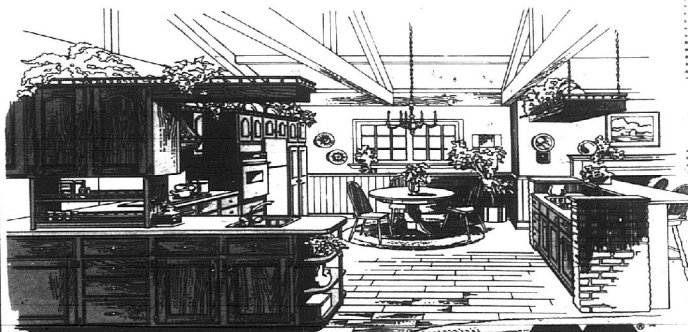
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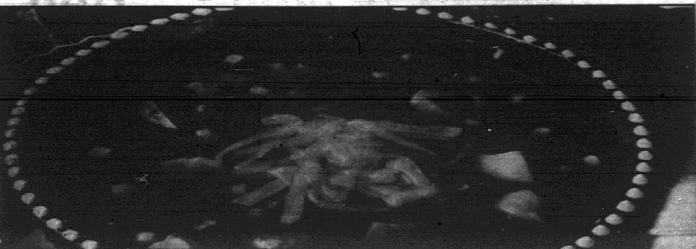


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INVITE FRIENDS Into a cheery kitchen for helping hands and friendly chatter on first stop of weekend entertainment.

Order dinner entertainment with friendly help in kitchen

Too many cooks do not ruin the broth. They simmer a delightful opportunity for sharing food and friendship. Plan a party centered around the kitchen using a menu that can be prepared with guests. Photocopy recipes in advance for guests to take home.

Have a pot of mulled cider or peach punch on the stove when guests arrive. The fragrance will invite them into the kitchen.

Experiment with a new recipe, perhaps a simple homemade salad dressing.

Soup is a good community food. Let guests chop and gather ingredients for a salad. Serve a warm dessert like Orange Gingerbread.

Serve Cafe Mocha away from the table, perhaps while playing a game, for the cheer to continue after dinner, too.

minutes, stirring frequently. Set three mushrooms aside for garnish. Quarter remainder. Add quartered mushrooms to pot. Cook 5 minutes.

Add stock, water, rice, thyme and nutmeg to pot. Bring to boil. Cover. Cook over low heat 30 minutes.

Pour soup through strainer. Return liquid to pot. Puree solids in food processor in two batches. Return to pot. Add chicken pieces and half-and-half. Heat through, about 10 minutes.

Add lemon juice and season to taste. Ladle soup in serving bowls. Slice reserved mushrooms in thin slices. Float several on top of each serving. Sprinkle chopped parsley on top. Serves 4 to 6.

Orange gingerbread

1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 large eggs
2 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup plus 2 teaspoons orange juice
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1 cup confectioner's sugar
2 tsp. orange liqueur or 2 more tsp. orange juice

Generously butter 9-inch tube pan.

In large mixer bowl, cream butter and granulated sugar until smooth. Add eggs. Beat on high speed until fluffy, about 3 minutes.

In separate bowl, sift together

flour, baking soda, salt, ginger and cinnamon.

In another bowl, combine molasses, sour cream, 1/2 cup orange juice and peel.

Add half dry and half liquid ingredients to large mixer bowl. Blend until mixed, scraping sides of bowl often. Add remainder of dry and liquid ingredients. Blend again, then beat until mixture is smooth.

Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes, until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes. Remove from pan.

In small bowl, combine confectioner's sugar, 2 teaspoons orange juice and liqueur. Stir until smooth. Drizzle with spoon in crisscross pattern over top of cake. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Cafe mocha

4 1/2 cups freshly brewed hot coffee
12 tsp. chocolate syrup
6 heaping tsp. whipped cream, lightly sweetened
Milk chocolate shavings

Pour 2 teaspoons chocolate syrup in bottom of each coffee cup. Fill two-thirds full with hot coffee. Stir.

Top each cup with 1 teaspoon whipped cream. Garnish with chocolate shavings. Serves 6.

Hearty chicken and mushroom soup

6 tbsp. butter
1 cup parsley, chopped
2 medium onions, chopped
2 medium carrots, chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 lb. mushrooms, trimmed
2 cups chicken stock
2 cups water
1 cup uncooked long grain rice
1 tsp. thyme
1 pinch nutmeg
1/2 cups cooked chicken, cut in bite size pieces
1 cup half-and-half
1 tsp. lemon juice
Salt
Pepper

Melt butter in large pot. Sauté onions, carrots and celery 10

Marinated antipasto salad

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts
1 cup frozen chopped onions
3 cups assorted frozen vegetables (See Note)
3 cups prepared Italian or Caesar dressing
Green leaf or romaine lettuce
Fresh basil leaves

Place artichoke hearts, onions and other vegetables in colander. Run under warm water 2 minutes. Drain well.

In medium bowl, toss vegetables with dressing. Chill, covered, several hours to marinate, stirring occasionally.

Serve on greens with garnish of fresh basil.

May 3, 1989—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

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SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF IN 5-LB. PAK lb. \$1.19	U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$2.69	U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB LOIN CHOPS CENTER CUT lb. \$4.29
EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK IN 5-LB. PAK lb. \$1.69	MAYROSE HICKORY HILL BONELESS HAMS Sliced Free lb. \$1.39	GRADE A FRYER LEG QUARTERS lb. 39¢
HOMEMADE BRATWURST lb. \$2.49 GREAT FOR GRILLING	SPECIALTY ITEMS B-B-Q PORK . . . 2-lbs. IN MICROWAVE CONTAINER \$7.49 2-LBS. FAJITA MEAT \$5.95	DELI OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA lb. \$1.98 CURED HAM lb. \$2.98 AMER. CHEESE lb. \$2.98 HUNTER HOT DOGS lb. .99¢ HUNTER BACON lb. \$1.49
SODA 7-UP, RC REG. or DIET \$5.95 CASE 12-OZ. CANS	41-LB. FREEZER SPECIAL ALL FOR \$54.95 5 lbs. 1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS 5 lbs. SIRLOIN STEAK 5 lbs. BEEF ROAST Arm or Chuck 10 lbs. GROUND BEEF 1 or 2 lb. Packs 4 lbs. PORK STEAK Family Pack 5 lbs. HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE or 3 lbs. LINK Plain, Garlic, Italian 2 lbs. BACON End Cut 5 lbs. FRYERS Cut-Up	PRODUCE RIPE BANANAS . . . 3 lbs. for 99¢ HEAD LETTUCE . . . Ea. 59¢ 18 SIZE CANTALOUPES . . . Ea. \$1.09

Schermer's
MADISON, ILLINOIS ILLINOIS LOTTERY
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TIDE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
171-oz. Family Size
\$6.99
REG. • BLEACH • UNSCENTED—\$1.50 OFF LABEL

NOTICE DOG LICENSE DUE FOR 1989 - 1990

Dog licenses are \$5.00
Neutered or Spayed . . . \$2.00

MUST bring rabies receipt and proof of being neutered or spayed. Tags may be purchased at the City Clerk's office.

Rabies Clinic will be held on May 6th from 1:00 p.m. 'til 2:30 p.m. and can purchase dog tags with proof.

Advertisement
Doctor Reports

"Overweight Patients Lose Too Much Weight!"

ORANGE, CA — A significant weight loss breakthrough of unprecedented magnitude has just been made. A new bioactive diet pill program containing amazing "E.A.B. Plus" has been perfected and is being marketed under the tradename Anorex 2000™.

Researchers are calling it the "diet miracle of the '90s." Anorex 2000 with "E.A.B. Plus" actually turns the body into a "fat burning machine," which consumes its own stored fat, flab and cellulite thus shedding pounds and inches like magic. A panel of leading U.S. doctors and health experts found Anorex 2000 "safe for effective weight loss." However it is an extremely powerful anorectic—instructions should be followed carefully.

Expense Delays Marketing
Anorex 2000 was developed after years of expensive research. Consequently it is not cheap—but it works! As one doctor commented, "My patients would pay many times the cost of Anorex 2000 to finally lose all the weight they want and need to lose—to finally realize their dreams of a thin, beautiful, healthy body. Some of my overweight patients actually lost too much weight with Anorex 2000."

Free 30 Day Trial Offer
Anorex 2000 is so effective and the results are so astonishing that the manufacturer is offering a 30 day free trial. If you postdate your check a full 30 days, it will be held to let you prove to yourself that you can safely lose all the weight you want. If you are not 100% satisfied with the remarkable change you see in the mirror, just return your Anorex 2000 and your check will be destroyed unopened. You have no risk—you can't lose money, only years of unwanted fat and years off your appearance.

Send check or money order for \$36.45 (+\$3.50 for shipping and handling) for a 30 day supply or \$64.00 (+\$3.50) for a 60 day supply to Anorex 2000, 4642 E. Chapman Ave., Dept. A50, Orange, CA 92669. For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY simply call Anorex 2000 - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week TOLL FREE: 1-800-633-2222. Dept. A50, and use your VISA, MasterCard or American Express. Sorry, no C.O.D.s.

(Note: Because Anorex 2000 is such a powerful weight loss compound, doctors have advised the manufacturer to sell no more than one 60 day supply per customer.)
©1989 1-800-633-2222 Dept. A50

COCA COLA
REG. DIET SODA
CHERRY (Limit 2)
12 Pac 12-oz. Cans **\$2.49**

OLD MISSOURI BONELESS HAMS
lb. **\$1.19**
— SLICED FREE —

SEITZ WIENERS
12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

LIPTON INSTANT TEA
3-oz. Jar **\$2.79**

HYDE PARK PIZZAS

Ea. **69¢**
• HAMBURGER • SAUSAGE • PEPPERONI • COMBO

JOY DISH LIQUID
22-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**
40% OFF LABEL

HUNT'S MANWICH SAUCE
15-oz. Can **99¢**

BALLARD BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
4 8-oz. **89¢**

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS
1-lb. Box **99¢**

SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE
24-oz. Ctn. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAK SALE

COMPARE OUR PRICE & SAVE!

T-BONES lb. **\$3.79**

PORTERHOUSE lb. **\$3.99**

BEETS & VARIETIES MEATS 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

SAB BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

BATTERED SHRIMP 12-oz. Pkg. **\$2.99**

BUFFET DINNERS 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10-lb. Bag **\$1.99**

GENUINE VIDALIA ONIONS 2 lbs. **\$1.00**

WONDER SANDWICH BREAD

24-oz. Loaf **\$1.09**

SHEDD'S SPREAD COUNTRY CROCK 3-lb. Bowl **\$1.79**

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES Ea. **99¢**
ALL VARIETIES

PATIO BURRITOS ASST. VARIETIES **3 for 99¢**

CHEETOS—REG. \$1.59
CHEESE PUFFS Bag **99¢**

DUNCAN HINES COOKIES Pkg. **99¢**

Divide handy meal preparation into manageable time blocks

Spring events come around as fast as tulips, so when it is time to plan a festive dinner, a make-ahead feast can keep busy cooks on schedule. All it takes is a little advance planning, convenient kitchen ideas will fit the occasion.

For starters, steam fresh asparagus ahead, then chill it in a spunky vinaigrette dressing. This can be prepared up to three days in advance of dinner.

Part of the entree, Stuffed Chicken Breasts, can be assembled ahead. Figs, celery, carrots, mushrooms, onions and ginger root flavor a filling that is rolled into boneless chicken breasts. The chicken can be pounded and the filling sautéed a day ahead and chilled.

Flavored wild rice makes a contrasting side dish. Prepare the rice ahead if desired, then reheat it. Accompany the main course with sourdough rolls and butter.

Simplicity is in order for dessert as well. Heavenly Ice Cream Parfaits consist of French vanilla ice cream layered with a scrumptious combination of chocolate chips, crushed gingersnaps and roasted pine nuts. Store the crumbled mixture, tightly covered, up to several days before dinner. Ice cream can be scooped ahead and stored.

For libations, try a crisp white zinfandel, well chilled, or mix it in matching amounts with club soda or sparkling water for a refreshing spritzer. A flavored coffee or espresso will complement dessert.

Chilled asparagus vinaigrette

- 1 lb. fresh asparagus spears
- 1 cup oil
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. crushed dried basil or fines herbs
- Pimento strips, if desired

Trim ends of asparagus. Steam, covered, 10 to 15 minutes until tender-crisp. Rinse asparagus in cold water. Drain. If storing, use non-metal container.

Microwave directions: Place in microwave-safe dish in circular pattern with bud ends toward center. Cover. Microwave on high power about 7 minutes, rotating dish after half the cooking time.

Vinaigrette Dressing: In shaker jar, place oil, lemon juice, vinegar, salt, sugar and basil. Cover. Shake well. Pour mixture over asparagus. Chill until serving time. To serve, drain off dressing. Garnish with pimento strips.

Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Fig-stuffed chicken breasts

- 4 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 cup diced figs
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup diced carrots
- 1 green onion, sliced
- 2 tsp. minced fresh ginger root
- 6 chicken breasts, boned, skinned, pounded 1/2 inch thick
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 tsp. cornstarch

Sifted figs, if desired

In medium skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Sauté figs, mushrooms, celery, carrots, green onion and ginger

root 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat.

Lay each chicken breast on flat surface. Spoon about 2 tablespoons fig mixture on center of breast. Fold long sides over filling, then fold over short sides and secure with wooden picks.

Arrange chicken seam-side down in casserole dish. Season with salt and pepper. Pour 1/2 cup wine into dish. Cover. Bake in 350° oven 45 minutes. Uncover. Bake 10 minutes more.

Remove pan from oven. Transfer chicken to serving platter. Cover and keep warm.

Strain 1 cup pan drippings, skimming off fat.

In saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons butter. Stir together 1/2 cup wine and cornstarch. Add to pan with measured drippings. Cook, stirring, until mixture thickens and bubbles. Simmer 2 minutes to blend flavors.

Spoon sauce over chicken breasts. Garnish each breast with slivers of figs.

Makes 6 servings.

Microwave directions: Arrange chicken breasts seam-side down in microwave-safe dish. Season with salt and pepper. Pour 1/2 cup wine into dish. Cover, venting one corner to allow steam to escape. Microwave on high power 8 to 11 minutes until chicken is no longer pink, turning over and rearranging once or twice. Transfer chicken rolls to platter. Cover.

Strain drippings to measure 1 cup drippings, skimming off fat. Stir in cornstarch, 1/2 cup wine and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Microwave on high 1 1/2 to 3 minutes or until thickened, stirring 2 or 3 times during cooking. Pour sauce over chicken. Garnish with fig slivers.

Heavenly

ice cream parfaits

- 1/2 cup crumbled gingersnaps or coconut macaroons
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped, roasted pine nuts
- 1/2 cup chopped semisweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 pt. French vanilla ice cream
- Maple syrup or chocolate syrup

In medium bowl, toss together gingersnaps, pine nuts and chocolate until well combined. Cover. Store in airtight container until serving time.

To assemble, scoop ice cream into 6 parfait or stemmed compote dishes, alternating with generous spoonfuls of cookie mixture. Spoon additional mixture over top of each parfait. Drizzle maple or chocolate sauce over all.

Serve immediately.

Makes 6 parfaits.

Salmon pie ole

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup flour
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 can (12 oz.) Mexican-style corn, drained
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 2 tsp. chopped green chiles
- 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained, flaked

Dash pepper sauce, if desired

Beat eggs, milk, flour, salt and pepper. Stir in corn, cheese, chiles, salmon and pepper sauce. Pour into greased 10-inch pie plate. Bake at 425° for 25 minutes or until set.

Cool slightly. Cut in wedges.

Makes 6 servings; 285 calories, 20.2 gm. protein, 11.2 gm. fat, 26.3 gm. carbohydrate, 3.6 gm. fiber, 172 mg. cholesterol and 442 mg. sodium each.

Spicy pork mexicali

- 2 pork steaks, cut 1/2 to 1 inch thick
- 1 tbsp. oil
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 2 small jalapeno peppers, seeded, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
- 1 ripe medium avocado, peeled, pitted, cut in 8 wedges
- 4 small crisp flour tortillas

Salsa, if desired

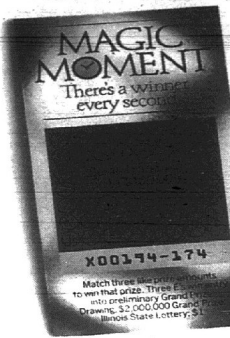
Remove fat and bone from pork steaks. Partially freeze pork to firm. Cut in thin strips.

Heat oil in wok. Add chili powder. Stir-fry pork strips half at a time in hot oil in wok until pink color disappears. Season with garlic salt.

Add peppers. Stir-fry 4 minutes. Combine water and cornstarch. Stir into pork. Add olives. Cook and stir until sauce is thickened.

Serve tortillas with pork mixture. Top with avocado wedges. Serve with salsa.

Makes 4 servings.

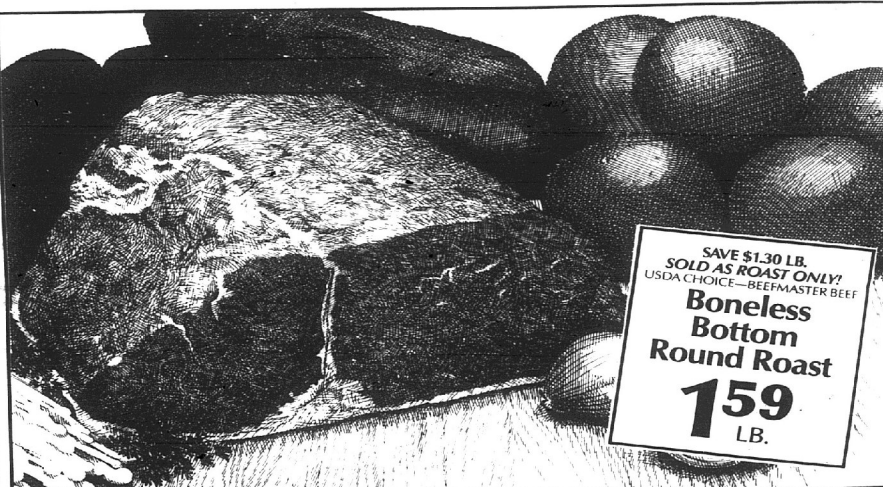


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Orange Roughy **\$4.99** LB.

SAVE 80¢ LB.—FRESH
Tyson Cornish Hens **\$1.39** LB.

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Rubbermaid 48 Qt. Cooler **\$17.88**

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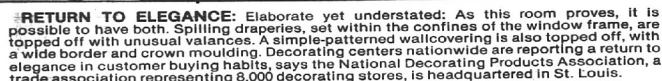
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By Al Schneider
Central Hardware's
Mr. Tinker

A spray attachment in the kitchen sink makes cleaning and cooking much easier, until it malfunctions. A sprayer that sticks can cause mayhem. I have a few tips on trouble-shooting and replacement that should save time and money.

Sprayers divert water from your regular spout to the hose connected to the spray head and the faucet body. A small valve, built into the body of the faucet, automatically diverts water by changing the pressure as you press the sprayer lever.

If water is suddenly not being diverted to the sprayer or the flow is exceptionally weak, check the hose first. Look underneath the sink. Check for kinks, cuts or damages. Even if your hose still runs, you may have a leak under the faucet.

If you find any holes or leaks, replace the hose with a new one of exactly the same length. Generally, replacement only entails unscrewing a hex nut at both ends of the hose.

If problems persist, I generally go right to the top. I loosen the cover on the sprayer head and check for clogs in the spray disc. Minerals form in this area and restrict the water flow. First, try washing the part with hot water. Run a firm stream through the part in the opposite direction that water generally flows. This should dislodge most clogged particles. I also use a toothpick or straight pin to clean out stubborn residue. I use the same procedure to clean the aerial spray screen on the head as well.

While I have the head disassembled, I check all the parts for wear and tighten all loose connections.

If all of these adjustments fail to solve the problem, I know that the problem lies in the diverter valve in the faucet itself. I turn off the water to the faucet at a shut-off valve under the sink or at the main valve for the entire house and then remove the faucet spout. This will expose the diverter valve which is in the body of the faucet. To remove the valve, simply pull it out with your finger. Do not use a screwdriver or pliers as you may damage the valve.

For some faucets in your home, you also may have to remove a decorative cover before you can easily reach the valve to replace it. At this point, be sure to keep track of any springs or gaskets as well as the sequence and manner in which you disassemble. Later, this will

they fit together. Later, this will help you reinstall them easily.

Once you've gotten this far, always replace the valve. Valves are readily available and inexpensive. In addition, I make sure to clean away any dirt or mine-

Once repair and replacement work is finished, you can expect the sprayer to give you years of trouble-free performance.

If you have questions on how to change a diverter valve or need any other home repair information, call me at Central Hardware's Mr. Tinker Hotline (314) 946-3000.

In August, Whirlpool Corp. launched a voluntary recall of five models of dishwashers that require a control modification to prevent fires. Despite this safety alert, some owners have not

responded. Owners of the following Whirlpool under-counter models are urged to protect their families and their homes by having the modification made immediately, if they already have not done so: DU7400XS-0; DU7600XS-0; DU7800XS-0; DU9000XR-0; and

The danger of fire exists no matter whether the dishwasher appears to work properly or not, Whirlpool warns.

open the door. The number is on the serial plate located along the right front edge of the tub.

If one of the above numbers appear on your Whirlpool dishwasher, and if you have not had a service call to replace the potentially dangerous switch, stop using the dishwasher. To be on the safe side, leave the door ajar, in the unlatched position, the company recommends.

Then call (toll-free) 800-541-5746, to arrange for the free service needed to modify the unit. The modification involves replacing a push-button selector switch, which on these models can catch fire under certain conditions.



- Flip-Up, Medium-Back Seat
- Diagnostic Voltmeter
- Sealed-Beam Headlights
- Low Oil Indicator Light
- 10-HP Kohler Magnum Cast-Iron Engine
- 8-Speed Uni-Drive® Transaxle
- 15" Front & 22" Rear Turf Tires
- No-tools Attach-A-Matic® hitch system
- 32", 42" & 48" Mowing Decks

1200 Beltline
Collinsville **345-6050**

Home appliances will give you years of valuable service if you give them a little care and maintenance.

A refrigerator, for instance, is one of the hardest working appliances in the home. It's always on the job — keeping fresh foods cold and frozen ones stored at the right temperature.

Here are some tips from

Whirlpool home economists:

- To avoid spoiled food odors, discard refrigerated leftovers, vegetables and dairy products that are beyond safe keeping.
 - Carefully cover or wrap food items.
 - Clean the refrigerator thoroughly, about once a month.
- To clean:**
- Take out all removable parts

and wash with soapy water.

- Wash the inside walls and floor of the unit with solution of 2 tablespoons baking soda to 1 quart warm water.
- Rinse well and dry.
- For refrigerators with removable drain plugs, remove plug and use a meat baster to force warm water mixed with baking soda through the drain.

Jerry Baker
America's
Master Gardener

Kmart
the Saving Place

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Sweep lawn food in
no-mix, ready-to-use
formula. 32 fl. oz.

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Sale Price. Green
Sweep weed and
feed in ready-to-use
formula. 32 fl. oz.

5.97 To 12.88
Sale Price Ea. Ortho lawn and garden needs.
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Whitbybird Spreader Distributes Fertilizer 9.97
1-gal. Kie-eup Weed And Grass Killer 12.88

6.44 To 7.97
Sale Price Ea. Feeder or choice of plant foods.
Miracle-Gro No-Feed Feeder 6.44
5-lb. • Pkg. Miracle-Gro Plant Food 7.44
5-lb. • Pkg. Miracid Plant Food 7.97
*net wt.

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3-lb. • Ryegrass/Fescue-blend Grass Seed 5.97
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(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

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THURS. PRESS-RECORD..... TUES. 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800-424-8590.

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•REAL ESTATE 2300-2485

•NOTICES 400-500
•COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 2500-2545

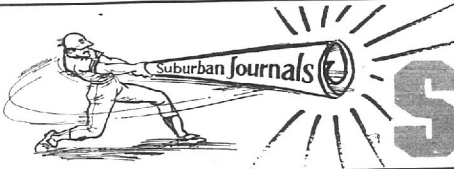
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•RENTALS 2600-2710

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SPECIALS

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thru
MAY 5

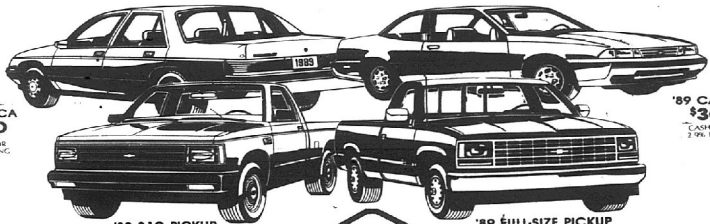
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DOWNY LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER .33 oz.	1.45	1.59	1.59	1.59
BOUNCE SHEETS FABRIC SOFTENER .20 ct.	1.27	1.49	1.49	1.49
PUREX BLEACH gallon	1.13	1.25	1.29	1.29
WHITE CLOUD - WHITE BATH TISSUE 4 roll	1.25	1.49	1.39	1.39
READY TO FEED SIMILAC .32 oz.	1.95	2.29	2.19	2.09
SIMILAC ISOMIL .13 oz.	1.39	1.69	1.59	1.49
HUGGIES LARGE THICK DIAPERS .33 ct.	9.39	10.49	10.49	9.69
MILNOT EVAPORATED SKIM MILK .12 oz.	.51	.59	.59	.59
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP .16 oz.	.73	.89	.79	.95
KELLOGG'S CRISPIX CEREAL .17.9 oz.	3.15	3.45	3.45	3.45
POST ALPHA BITS CEREAL .15 oz.	2.49	2.65	2.69	2.65
CRISCO BUTTER FLAVORED SHORTENING .48 oz.	2.39	2.69	2.69	2.69
CRISCO VEGETABLE OIL .64 oz.	3.79	3.99	3.99	3.99
IVORY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT .48 oz.	2.99	3.29	3.19	3.29
SUNSHINE HI HO SNACK CRACKERS .12 oz.	1.73	1.89	1.89	1.89
HEIFFTZ FRESH BREAD & BUTTER SWEET PICKLES .16 oz.	1.37	1.49	1.49	1.49
LOG CABIN LITE SYRUP .24 oz.	2.09	2.39	2.39	2.29
2 LITER BOTTLE COKE 2 ltr. btl.	.88	1.59	1.19	.98
2 LITER BOTTLE PEPSI 2 ltr. btl.	.88	1.29	1.49	1.09

These items were purchased on May 1, 1989 at National at Grand and Chippewa at 8:59 a.m., at Schnucks at Butler Hill at 10:49 a.m., and at Dierbergs at Lemay Ferry at 9:13 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturer's deals.

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JOHNSONVILLE FRESH BRATWURST 1 lb.	2.39	2.79	2.99	2.99
HOLTEN EXTRA VALUE BEEF PATTIES 5 lb.	4.99	5.98	5.19	6.19
BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 28 oz.	3.39	3.69	3.89	3.89
U.S. GRADE "A" WHOLE FRESH FRYERS 1 lb.	.79	.99	.99	1.09

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KRAFT DELUXE SLICED AMERICAN SINGLES .12 oz.	1.85	2.29	2.29	2.29
CITRUS HILL SELECT CHILLED ORANGE JUICE .96 oz.	3.47	3.99	3.99	3.99
PILLSBURY CHERRY TURNOVERS .12 oz.	1.99	2.15	2.15	2.15
KRAFT SQUEEZE PARKAY MARGARINE 1 lb.	1.21	1.39	1.39	1.49

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	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
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BIRDS EYE CORN .16 oz.	1.19	1.49	1.49	1.59
BANQUET BEEF DINNER .11 oz.	1.67	1.89	1.89	1.89
WEIGHT WATCHERS SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN PATTY .65 oz.	2.39	2.59	2.59	2.59

FRESH PRODUCE

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
GOLDEN RIPE PREMIUM BANANAS 1 lb.	.48	.59	.59	.59
WHITE GRAPES 1 lb.	.98	1.49	1.49	1.49
LARGE ICEBERG LETTUCE head	.88	1.09	.98	.99
SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER head	1.78	1.99	2.19	2.19

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Trittschuh gets 'save' for U.S.

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

FENTON, Mo. — Steve Trittschuh still holds the record for highest single season batting average (.488, 1983) in Granite City. On Sunday, he earned a save.

Trittschuh long ago gave up the bat and the glove. His save Sunday came at the St. Louis Soccer Park. With the United States leading Costa Rica 1-0 with a just a few minutes left in their World Cup qualifying match, Trittschuh found himself all that was standing between Alvaro Solano and the net.

Solano fired a rocket which Trittschuh blocked on the goal line. OK, so he blocked the ball with his hands, resulting in a penalty kick for the visitors. But Mauricio Montero's penalty kick was stopped by U.S. keeper David Vanele and the Americans were able to kill off the final moments.

"It was something I had to

do," said Trittschuh, back at his family's home on Pontoon Road on Monday. "I had to make them earn the goal. Getting the hands up was just a reaction when he shot it right at me."

"The play started way out at midfield. Vanele came out to knock away the long pass in, but he missed it and the ball got behind him. I just happened to be there."

Trittschuh's hand ball violation would have cost the U.S. a valuable win had Vanele not stopped Montero on the penalty kick. But the Granite City native had no choice on Solano's shot. And while penalty kicks are normally automatic goals, Vanele came up big by standing his ground.

"We've been working on hav-

ing our goalies react to the shooter rather than anticipate and dive to one side or the other," Trittschuh said. "Some people will choose to shoot up the middle. And I think he (Montero) might have shanked it a lit-

tle."

Trittschuh helped prevent another goal in the first half. He stepped up to defend against Gilberto Rhoden's shot. The shot deflected off another Costa Rican and into the net, but that other player was offside when Trittschuh stepped up.

"I had to go out and try to block the shot," Trittschuh said. "The other guy was my man and he didn't step back when I moved up. I wasn't really thinking about making him offside. I just wanted to block the shot."

Costa Rica, which had beaten the U.S. 1-0 on April 16 in Costa Rica, came into Sunday's game looking for a tie.

"They were playing so defensively for most of the game," Trittschuh said. "It was kind of stupid. We knew we were going to have to work hard and get one. And we had some chances. Finally we got one."

The U.S. got the game's only goal with 16 minutes left when

Tab Ramos' shot from 18 yards out deflected off a Costa Rican defender's leg and into the bottom left corner. Ramos was born in Uruguay and lives in New Jersey.

After the goal, the Americans laid back a little too much and gave Costa Rica some chances. "I think we stopped attacking a little too much," Trittschuh said. "We were just fortunate they didn't get one."

Costa Rica had another goal called back with 13 minutes left. Hector Marchena went up and knocked a crossing pass past Vanele, but Marchena was called for a hand ball violation by A. Rodolfo Mejia Martinez of Honduras.

"It was a good call," Trittschuh said.

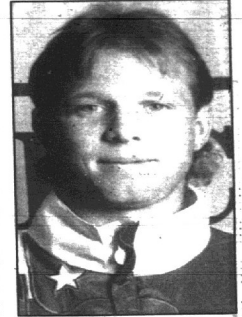
The U.S. outshot Costa Rica 14-11. The win leaves the Americans two points behind Costa Rica in the CONCACAF standings. The U.S. is 11 and Costa Rica is 2-2. Two of the five teams from CONCACAF will make the World Cup tournament

in Italy in the summer of 1990. "I thought it was a game we had to have," Trittschuh said. "We had to get back on the winning track and we couldn't afford to lose a home game. The crowd (a sellout of 3,500) was really behind us and that helped."

Vanele didn't play at Costa Rica when he was replaced by Jeff Duback. But he was named the starter by coach Bob Gansler just hours before Sunday's game.

"They told us in the morning that Dave would be playing," Trittschuh said. "He's got a lot of experience in international games and he did a good job."

The U.S. continues in its quest to qualify for the World Cup for the first time ever when the team plays Trinidad-Tobago at El Camino College in Torrance, Calif., on May 13. Trittschuh said the team is leaving Saturday to begin preparations.



Steve Trittschuh

Sports

May 3, 1989—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1D

'Whiz Kid' Warriors sweep Centralia

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Bob Stegemeier took a glimpse into the future Saturday and he enjoyed the view.

While the future might look promising, the future was now as a Warrior team which lacked much varsity experience swept a double-header from the Centralia Orphans at Varsity Field.

Sophomore right-hander Dave Boley took a four-run first inning and ran with it all the way to a complete-game 4-1 win in the opener, then the Warriors won a wild 14-12 decision in the nightcap.

The double win gave Granite City a 12-9 record heading into



DAVE BOLEY (left) made the most of his first varsity start Saturday. The sophomore pitched five-hit complete game in the Warriors' 4-1 win over Centralia in the first game of a double-header. Keith Matlock (right) supplied a

two-run homer in the first game and a big two-run single as the Warriors came from behind for a 14-12 win in the nightcap.

1st GAME
CENTRALIA 000 010 0-1 5-1
GRANITE CITY 400 000 3-4 2-2
CENTRALIA AB 18, 2B: Benister 2B, 3B: 2B, LF: Zibby (6 Inn.), R-4, ER-4, H-6, SO-4, BB-2.
GRANITE CITY: Matlock 1B, Nordstrom 2B, Mueller 3B, Thompson 1B, RB: Matlock 1B, Nordstrom 2B, Thompson 3B, Mueller 3B, LF: Boley (7 Inn.), R-1, ER-0, H-4, SO-4, BB-2.

Tuesday's conference game at Alton. Kevin Wozniak was expected to start that one.

Wozniak was the only one of 11 players in uniform not to play Saturday. But the other 10, including six sophomores called up to the varsity after the suspension of 16 varsity players April 24, put in a yeoman's day of work.

"I saw a lot of good things today," Stegemeier said. "These kids compete hard. They're not always real good, but we always get a full effort."

Boley certainly produced a full effort. Accompanied to relieving for the sophomore team, he was sent out to pitch seven innings and he did it.

"Centralia showed that it was a good-hitting club in the second game," said Stegemeier. "So

Boley's performance was very impressive. He had good location and he threw hard. He only gave up one unearned run and he shouldn't have been in trouble in the seventh."

With a 4-1 lead in the seventh, Boley allowed an infield hit before sophomore shortstop Eric Lewis committed an error with two outs. A walk to Sam All loaded the bases, but Boley got John Bannister on a fly ball to center field to end the game.

Bannister was the potential go-ahead run, and he is a good hitter, as he proved by hitting for the cycle in the nightcap.

"I don't think Boley had pitched more than 23 innings at a time at the sophomore level," Stegemeier said. But I told him he was going seven today. He gutted it out and I appreciate it."

Boley pitched around a leadoff (See BOLEY, Page 3D)

Wallace's smoke ends wild nightcap

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY Question: When does a baseball game more resemble a Chinese fire drill?

Answer: When said baseball game has 26 runs, 23 hits, seven errors, eight pitchers, eight walks and four hit batsmen.

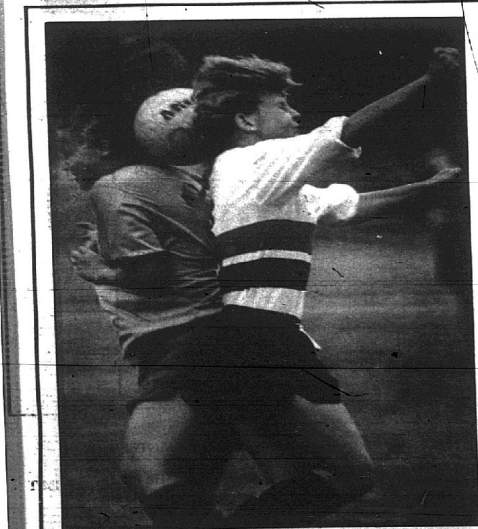
That was the official casualty count of Saturday's second game between the Warriors and the Centralia Orphans at Varsity Field. But the only number that mattered at the end was the 14-12 score in Granite City's favor.

"People pay big money to come out and watch these

games, so we have to give them their money's worth," said Bob Stegemeier, Granite City coach.

The nightcap was in stark contrast to a relatively crisply-played opening game. As it turned out, the second game might have been a breeze if Joe Wal-

(See NIGHTCAP, Page 4D)



BACK ON TRACK: Amanda Witter (right) scored along with Jennifer Debevo and Jennifer Montz as the Lady Warriors beat Peoria Notre Dame 3-0 on Saturday in Peoria. Leslie Staveland and Chris Kasproovich split the shutout for Granite City, which hadn't scored in the last two games — a loss and a tie. The Lady Warriors (8-2-1) face Hazelwood West at home today at 4 p.m.

Warriors tie for 11th at East tennis meet

By Scott Marion

BELLEVEILLE — The Belleville West Maroons, stung by a 6-3 dual-meet loss to Althoff on Wednesday, bounced back on Friday and Saturday to win the 16-team Belleville East Invitational.

West had 65 points, winning two doubles flights and three singles flights. Althoff was second with 59 points and had one championship each in doubles and singles.

Granite City finished in a tie for 11th place as the Warriors and Highland both had 13 points. Raffi Karibian finished fourth at No. 3 singles while Andy Wolf was fourth at No. 4. After dropping his first match, Karibian came back with three straight wins before dropping the consolation match 7-5, 6-1 to DeSmet's Barrett Bugg. Wolf won his first two matches, lost to Belleville West's Piff Mentzer (the eventual champion) 6-2, 6-1, then dropped the consolation match 7-5, 6-4 to Belleville East's John Girard.

"After Wednesday night, I don't think we could have been any lower," said West coach Bob Kaiser. "We were devastated because we thought we could beat Althoff. Coming back like we did says a lot about our kids."

The Maroons won two of three doubles flights on Friday to take a three-point lead over the Crusaders in the No. 1 flight. Art Flattich and Cloie Lybarger beat Pekin's Chuck Rabb and Eric Lesacbeaur, 6-3, 6-2. Shane Lescar and Mentzer beat

GRANITE CITY RESULTS
No. 1: STEVE WILLIAMS beat 6-0, 6-0 in first round to Althoff's Mike Hickey, lost 6-0, 7-5 in second round to O'Fallon's Ken Puh.
No. 2: RICH HANCOCK beat 6-0, 6-1 to Althoff's Mike Hickey, lost in three sets to Alton's Jason Miller.
No. 3: RAFFI KARIKIAN beat 6-2, 6-2 to DeSmet's Barrett Bugg, won 6-3, 6-1 over Johnston's Tim Brown, won 6-0, 6-1 over Sacred Heart-Gifford's Steve O'Sullivan, won 6-0, 6-0 over Belleville's Warren Lind, lost 7-5, 6-4 to Belleville East's John Girard.
No. 4: ANDY WOLF beat 7-5, 6-3 over DeSmet's Bruce Vitor, won 6-0, 6-0 over Pekin's L.J. Rossi, lost 6-2, 6-1 to Belleville West's Piff Mentzer, lost third place match 7-5, 6-4 to Belleville East's John Girard.
No. 5: BRUCE VITTO beat 7-5, 6-4 to Sacred Heart-Gifford's Greg Hunsbuck, lost 6-3, 6-4 to Rick Chesnut, lost 6-3, 6-4 to Alton's Jason Miller.
No. 6: STEVE TAYLOR beat 6-0, 6-0 over Highland's Mark Rasmussen, won 6-0, 6-7, 6-3 over Highland's Mike Bugg, lost 6-2, 6-1 to Belleville West's Piff Mentzer.
No. 7: WILLIAMS and HANCOCK beat 6-4, 6-0 to DeSmet and Dan Strout of Waterloo, won 6-0, 6-0 over Centralia's Chapman and Moore, lost 7-5, 6-3 to Belleville East's Jeff Bunn and John Girard.
No. 8: KARIKIAN and WOLF beat 6-0, 6-0 over Sacred Heart-Gifford's Barrett Bugg and Dan Strout, lost 6-3, 6-4 to Belleville East's Jeff Bunn and John Girard.
No. 9: JAMES and TAYLOR beat 6-0, 6-0 to Belleville East's Rich Chesnut and Scott O'Sullivan, lost 6-3, 6-2 to Rock Island's John Griggs and Robert Bunn.
No. 10: JAMES and TAYLOR beat 6-0, 6-0 to Belleville East's Rich Chesnut and Scott O'Sullivan, lost 6-3, 6-2 to Rock Island's John Griggs and Robert Bunn.

Althoff's Chris Gagen and Rob Schneider 6-4, 6-4.

At No. 3 doubles, West's Phil Clinco and Mark Mercurio beat Pekin's L.J. Rossi and Jeremy Tozzi 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 for third place. Bryson Sexton 6-2, 6-7, 6-0 in the final at No. 2 singles. Lybarger, a junior, didn't lose a set in winning the No. 3 singles title. He beat Althoff senior Scott Hudson 6-4, 7-5 in the final.

West's other champion was

Trojanettes edged out by Sparta at Red Bud

RED BUD — Despite four first-place finishes, the Madison Trojanettes were edged out 62-58 by Sparta for the championship of the Red Bud Relays on Friday.

The Trojanettes once again dominated in the relay events while Vivian Turner turned in the winning time in the 100 meters with a run of 12.7 seconds, but Sparta scored in all but one of 14 events to win the 12-team event.

"On a better day, we would have beaten them," said Trojanette coach Gene Briggs. "There were some events in which we didn't do as well as we could have. But there were others in which we did better than we have."

Madison took first in the 400 relay, with Tramia Burt, Katrina Garrett, LaGloria Marshall and Turner turning in a time of 51.2; the 800 relay, with the same foursome winning in 1:48.7; and the 1600 relay, with Sharon Browley, Marshall, Garrett and Shalonda Virginia winning in 1:56.6.

The Trojanettes also got third in the 1600 relay and fourth in the freshman 800 relay, but they were hurt when they failed to medal in the 3200 relay or in the distance medley, while Sparta took first in both events.

Also scoring for Madison were Browley (second in the long jump at 16-0); Deanna Brown (fourth in the long jump at 15-6); Marvis Jones (third in the shot put at 32-14); Arion Dicknes (fifth in the shot put at 30-74); and Dicknes (fifth in the

discus at 79-10). Jennifer Markert of Dupo set a meet record in the long jump with a leap of 16-8. Trailing Sparta and Madison in team scoring were Columbia (47 points), Chester (38), Mater Dei (28), Nashville (27), Freeburg (17), Dupo (16), Red Bud (12), Breese Central (8), Lebanon (4), and Valmeyer (3).

The Trojan boys team took sixth with 32 points at Red Bud without Jessie Leonard in the lineup due to an injury suffered at the county meet.

Darnell Dandridge was Madison's only first-place finisher as he won the triple jump competition with a leap of 41-4. The Trojans got a second from the 400 relay team (46.2); thirds from Dandridge in the 100 meters (11.6), the 800 relay team (1:37.4) and the 1600 sprint medley team (3:57.4); a fourth from Tony Treadway in the long jump (18-10); and a fifth from Scott Kostencki in the 110 high hurdles (17.6).

Freeburg won the boys meet with 73 points, followed by Chester (50), Sparta (44), Nashville (41), Lebanon (40), Madison (32), Dupo (21), Waterloo (20), Columbia (16), Mater Dei (12), Breese Central (5) and Red Bud (4).

NOTES: One score was left out of the Trojanettes' total from last week's county meet. Madison took third in the 3200 relay with a time of 11:20. That quartet was Melissa Davenport, Tanys Wellmaker, Deanna Williams and Dettra Blakely.

(See TENNIS, Page 4D)

Capacity field set for Hall of Fame golf tourney

By Al Barnes

GRANITE CITY — The second annual Granite City Sports Hall of Fame golf tournament has drawn a capacity field of 125 players for Friday at the Arlington Golf Course.

The first foursome is scheduled to tee off at 8 a.m. The players will play 18 holes. The proceeds over expenses will go towards the completion of the Hall of Fame building now under construction on the high school campus at the south end of Memorial Stadium. Each player will pay an entry fee of \$20 and will be responsible for a cart and other fees.

Twenty prizes will be awarded. Golf bags will be given to the top four finishers; putters to

the second four; T-shirts to the third foursome; umbrellas to the fourth group; and a dozen balls each to the fifth quartet. Any golfer who scores a hole-in-one will win a Chevrolet from Butch Peterson Chevrolet in Salem. The golfer whose shot lands closest to the pin on the 13th hole will receive a \$100 bill.

Foursomes and tee times are as follows:
Chuck Weiss, Doug Kraus, Frank Kraus and Kelly Hogan, 8 a.m.; the Hagopian family at 8:08; Walt Pakka, Don Padgett, Ken Padgett and Lee Gorrell at 8:16; Fred Frame, Bill Albers, John Kopanek and Don Hulbrink at 8:24; Jack Floyd, Bud Gosnell, Monroe Worthen and Clyde Mertz, 8:32; J. Warran, J.C. Hudson, D. Murphy and E. Jacobs, 8:40; Marion Gilley, Bob

Parsagian, Jon Manogian and A. Bedian, 8:48; John Palcher, Frank Knight, Paul Schuler and Ed Boyer, 8:56; Joe Fedora, Jay Fedora, Kevin Konzen and Leo Konzen, 9:04; Dick Miller, Gene Downey, Roy Johnson and Charlie Briskey, 9:12; Garry Henson, Ron Dillard, Gb Walsley and Greg Patton, 9:20; Billie Jean Lodgeson, Wilma Rice and Doris Eubanks, 9:28.

John Fields, Pete Fields, Pat Calahan and George Moran, 9:36; George Barker, Eloy Cuto, Walt Labanowski and Bud Dorch, 9:44; Mickey Loftus, Joe Stroyoff, T.A. Feeler and Bill Russell, 9:52; Glenn Eddleman, Gene McGovern, Von Dee Cruise and Yok Lombardi, 10 a.m.; Dan Rea, Gene Pavillion, Herb Crawford and Harry Fyritzko, 10:08; the Schooleys at 10:16;

Guy Ramsyer, Monte Grey, Stan Kosliak and Andy Fyritzko at 10:24; Roger Fountain, Dick Yates, Ed Goodin and Jim Keelan at 10:32; G.S. Sprankle, Travis Bash, J.R. Harrison and John Toncoff at 10:40; Walt Padgett, Fred Weill, Bob Walmann and George Slattery at 10:48; Monte Montgomery, Brad Peterson, Bill Schooley and Butch Peterson Sr. at 10:56; Tom Schooley, Jeff Worthen, Tom White and C. Worthen at 11:04.
Chuck Simmons, Christ Pashoff, G. Wolf and Babe Champion, 11:12; Steve Reinagel, Ed Reinagel, Harlan Scheibel and Harry Briggs Jr., 11:20; Rich Rea, John Krekovich, Stan Skubick and Frank Schoenhofer, 11:28; and Mike Silbey, G. Becker and Drew Gitchoff at 11:36.

The golf will be over in plenty of time for those wishing to attend the third annual Granite City Sports Hall of Fame Dinner on Friday evening at St. Gregory's Hall, 10 Colonial Drive in Pontoon Beach. Happy hour is at 6 p.m., dinner is at 7 and the program to follow at approximately 8 p.m.

Golfers are requested to check with Les Thompson 30 minutes prior to starting time. Other golfers who weren't in the original draw should call Thompson at 676-7636. There are still tickets still available for the dinner. Call Al Barnes at 452-0433.

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Men of Steele, home run derby in Belleville on May 22

The Men of Steele are coming back — and so is the Journal/St. Clair Park Metro-East Home Run Derby.

Steele's Silver Bullets, the defending United States Slow-Pitch Softball Association world champions, will play two area teams on May 22 at St. Clair Park, 6800 Old Collinsville Road in Belleville.

The Silver Bullets, sponsored by Coors Light beer, Steele's Sports Company and Bike Athletic Company, rang up some amazing numbers in 1988. They had a record of 365 wins, 19 losses and two ties. They hit 6,331 home runs (an average of 16.4 per game) and had a team batting average of .682.

Steele's will play the St. Clair Park Athletics at 7:30 p.m. and Lono's All-Stars at approximately 9 p.m.

The second annual home run derby, sponsored by the Belleville Journal and St. Clair Park, starts at 6 p.m. For a \$5 entry fee, hitters will take five swings.

The batter with the most home runs wins \$50, a Steele's aluminum softball bat and a trophy.

Last year's winner, Dirk Androff of Belleville, will be unable to defend his title, but he has a good excuse. Several weeks after the contest, the 6-7, 250-pound Androff joined the Silver Bullets and hit .705 with 108

home runs in 72 games. This season, he continues to be one of the team's best hitters.

Proceeds from the home run derby will be split between local junior sports programs, the Belleville Little Devils and the Belleville Little Knights.

Admission for the Steele's

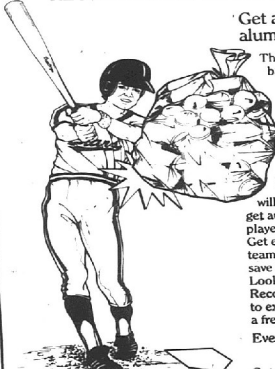
games is \$3 per person; there is no charge for children under 13.

Gates will open at 4 p.m.

For more information about Steele's appearance or the home run derby, call St. Clair Park at 632-8112, or the Belleville Journal sports department at 277-7000 or 975-2200.

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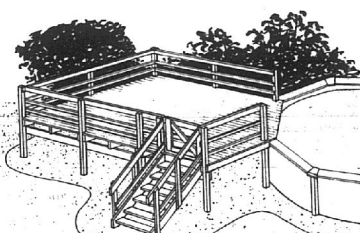
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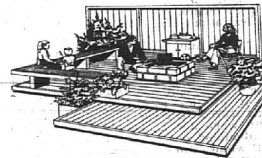
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Boos or cheers for Jack the Ripper on return?

On Baseball

By Rob Rains



Jack Clark will play in St. Louis next Tuesday for the first time since leaving the Cardinals as a free agent after the 1987 season.

The Cardinals begin a home stand Tuesday with a three-game series against the San Diego Padres, who acquired Clark in an off-season trade with the New York Yankees.

"It's a lot of ways it's not like I'll really be seeing the Cardinals," Clark said. "Some people who probably should still be there aren't, including myself."

Clark admits that while it will be nice to come back to St. Louis, he is not looking forward to playing his former team.

"They've still got a good team," Clark said. "My starting lineup is probably better than it was in 1985 or 1987. I'm not looking forward to chasing those guys around the bases if we get into some rundowns. I'm going to give the ball to one of our fast guys so they don't embarrass me."

Clark believes the best years of his career were the three seasons (1985-87) he spent with the Cardinals.

"The best memories of my life in baseball are there," Clark said. "What we did there is going to be hard to top. My kid still has pictures of me wearing a Cardinals' uniform hanging in his room."

"I'm looking forward to coming back there and seeing a lot of my friends that we haven't had a chance to see. It's our home away from home, and it will always be that."

Clark, who played for the San Francisco Giants before joining the Cardinals, gets booed every time he returns to play in San Francisco. He's not sure what kind of reception he will get from Cardinal fans.

"It would be a good feeling to get cheered, but it's not going to affect me one way or the other," Clark said. "We're trying to beat them. I don't expect them to be cheering us. I always looked forward to going there when I was with the Giants because it's a great, baseball town with great fans."

Clark did not want to rehash all of the reasons behind his signing with the Yankees, except to admit the move was "all of our fault. It's all over with. It's history."

What Clark is worried about is breaking out of his slow start, even though he has hit four homers.

"April has never been a great month for me anyhow," Clark said. "I'm just trying to regroup and adjust back to the National League. I wanted to get off to a good start, especially in my first year here."

"I really haven't gotten into the intensity of the game yet. I'm trying to be aggressive, but I also know I need to be patient. I'm glad to be back in the

National League, and I know I'm going to get it going."

The Cardinals are growing more concerned about the future of Greg Mathews, who still is being bothered by a sore elbow. At least one member of the organization said he wonders if Mathews ever will pitch in the major leagues again.

Mathews felt pain in his elbow April 26 and had to be scratched from his first scheduled start at

Triple A Louisville, where he was sent under a rehab program after saying he felt fine pitching in extended spring training in Florida.

The plan now is to have Mathews rest for a few days, then try to throw on the side and see what happens.

"That's a mystery to me," said manager Whitey Herzog. "We need him, too. But there's one thing about a pitcher's arm. There's only one guy who knows

if it's sore, and that's him."

Texas Ranger pitcher Nolan Ryan has lost four no-hitters in the ninth inning in his career; the first three being broken up by Richie Allen, Reggie Jackson and Mike Schmidt. Somehow, the name of Toronto's Nelson Liriano, who recently broke up a Ryan no-hit bid in the ninth inning, did not seem to fit in with the rest of the group. That is, until Liriano broke up another

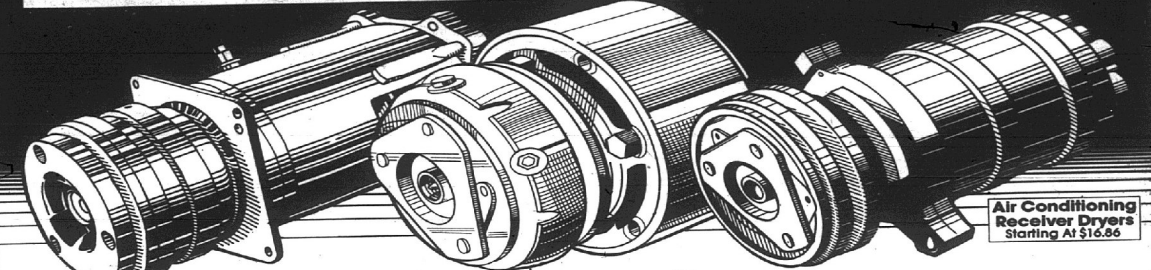
no-hit bid, by California's Kirk McCaskill, in the ninth inning Friday.

The Rangers' early success has come without much production from the team's designated hitters. Last year, Texas DHs hit a composite .197, one point higher than the Mets' pitching staff. This year, Rangers' DHs are batting .143. Texas already has won nine games on the road. The team didn't win its ninth

game on the road last year until June 2. The New York Mets, Yankees and Boston Red Sox all say they still are interested in trying to trade for Seattle Mariners pitcher Mark Langston. Some teams apparently have backed off, thinking Langston will ask for a bigger contract than the Los Angeles Dodgers gave Orel Hershiser or the Twins gave Frank Viola — both signed deals for \$7.9 million over three years.

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Boley

(Continued from Page 1D)

double by Allt in the first before the Warriors did all their scoring in the bottom of the first against Mike Zibby.

Sophomore second baseman Jim McKechnie got the first of his four hits on the day and Mike Nordstrom doubled to third. Mike Mueller's sacrifice fly broke the ice before Jeff Thompson singled home Nordstrom. Keith Matlock then got one up in the win for his second homer of the year, a two-run shot making it 4-0.

Matlock entered the game with a .170 batting average and only four RBIs. As one of the few varsity players not suspended, his bat was needed. He added a two-run single in the second game despite taking a hard pitch smack on the elbow in his next at-bat after the home run.

"Mad Dog had to find the range sometime," Stegemeier said.

Lewis singled in the second, but that was the only Warrior hit the rest of the game. The Orphans scored their first run in the fifth when Joe Sinclair singled, advanced on a bunt and scored when Mueller missed Allt's two-out grounder to third. Boley stayed out of trouble the rest of the way except for the seventh. He allowed five runs and walked only two while getting six strikeouts.

"I wasn't really that unhappy with the way we swung the bats in that game," said Stegemeier, who didn't realize his team had gone hitless after the opening inning. "We were pretty aggressive and we put some men on base."

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•Nightcap—

(Continued from Page 1D)

lace and John Schwartz had started on the mound. Schwartz breezed through the final inning for the Orphans, while Wallace pitched two strong innings to pick up the save for the Warriors.

Wallace struck out four and allowed only one baserunner—that on an error—as he ended the long day with a flourish. "Joe came out and gave us a little smoke," said Stegemeier. "That was good to see. We need to know he can help us if we ever need someone to get a couple outs later in the year. And (Mike) Mueller did a good job handling him behind the plate. It's one thing to move Joe out there, but if we don't have a catcher who can handle him, we're defeating the purpose."

Wallace can't remember the last time he pitched in an organized game, but it was probably during the 1987 American Legion season.

"And he worked the last hitter (Sam Ali) well," said Stegemeier. "He threw him some good breaking pitches." If Ali had reached, John Bannister would have been the tying run. That would have been interesting because Bannister had already hit for the cycle in the game and had three RBIs.

The Warriors, who didn't show much offense after the first inning of the game, needed all they could get in the nightcap. They battled back from an early 5-1 deficit to take an 8-5 lead. Then after falling behind 12-8 in the fifth, they came right back with six runs of their own in the bottom of the inning.

"That was important that we came right back and scored after their big inning," said Stegemeier. "We played with heart and got some big hits."

Bannister tripled home a run

in the first and scored, then homered off starter Mike Nordstrom in the third. Jeff Thompson drove in a run in the first for Granite City before the Warriors began their comeback in the third. Mueller singled home two runs, then sophomore Ryan Reeves tied the game with a two-run homer in the fourth off Centralia starter Troy Knipping. Jun McKechan, who had three hits in the second game and was 4 for 8 on the day, singled and

But the game was still tied before Rob Terrell singled to left with two outs to drive home Mueller with the go-ahead run. "That was a big hit by Terrell," Stegemeier said. "We were almost out of the inning with the game still tied." Thompson scored on an error for a 14-12 lead, then Wallace

shut down the Orphans. McKechan, who looks at first glance a little like a former Warrior leadoff hitter of some repute by the name of Tim Hogan, lit the fire all day with his hitting. "He's that type of player," Stegemeier said of the comparison to Hogan. "He can spark

things at the top of the order. We have the nucleus of a good team here. NOTES: Stegemeier said he will let Dave Boley, Nordstrom and Reeves all throw a couple of innings in today's home game against New Athens. He doesn't want to wear them out because the sophomore team will be host-

ing a tournament this weekend. All the varsity regulars are expected to be back for Thursday's home double-header against Belleville East. Most of the suspended players were in attendance Saturday helping track down foul balls. They also got in plenty of sun-tanning on a sun-baked afternoon.

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GRANITE CITY: AB 12; Mueller 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 4B; Wallace 2B, 3B; Nordstrom 1B, 2B, 3B; Thompson 1B, 2B, 3B; Reeves 1B, 2B, 3B; McKechan 1B, 2B, 3B; Terrell 1B, 2B, 3B; Ali 1B, 2B, 3B; Bannister 1B, 2B, 3B; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

scored the go-ahead run on Mueller's infield out. Keith Matlock then delivered a big two-run single off reliever Matt Brink with two outs for an 8-5 lead.

But Reeves, who relieved Nordstrom and pitched a 1-2-3 fourth, got in trouble in the fifth. Four straight hits tied the game. The bases were loaded with two outs when Ali's shot went through Lewis at shortstop for an error and two runs, giving Centralia a 10-8 lead.

"Eric didn't really make a strong effort for that one," Stegemeier said. "But he has been playing the outfield at the sophomore level."

Bannister followed with a two-run single for a 12-8 lead. But Lewis' hit helped rev things up in the bottom of the inning. McKechan drove in two with a hit and Wallace doubled a run home. Nordstrom, who scored four runs in the game and five on the day, then scored on a wild pitch to tie the game.

•Tennis—

(Continued from Page 1D)

Mentzer, who beat Althoff's Gage 6-4, 6-4 at No. 4 singles. West's No. 1 singles player, Art Plattich, was upset 1-2, 6-4 by Waterloo's Gregg Strellis in the second round. Plattich lost 7-5, 7-5 to Rich Central's Eric Alexander for the consolation championship.

Harley and Jason Stephens combined to beat East's Rich Geschwind and Scott O'Brien 6-1, 6-0 for first place at No. 1 doubles. Hudson and senior Mike Joergensen won the consolation

championship at No. 1 doubles with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over East's Jeff Mann and Girard.

Pekin placed third in the team standings with 54 points, followed by Belleville East (47), DuSmet (38), Sacred Heart (35) and O'Fallon (22). Rounding out the team standings were Rich Central (19), Bethalto (16), Waterloo (15), Granite City and Highland (13 each), Rock Island (12), Alton (9), Centralia (8), East's junior varsity (3) and Jacksonville (2).

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